



WASHINGTON MUST EITHER ADVANCE OR RETREAT. IMPROVEMENT IS ADVANCEMENT

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

THE WEATHER—Unsettled; showers late tonight or Friday; warmer tonight.

For
Civic
Advance

VOL. 26. NO. 135

WASHINGTON C. H., O., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1911.

Ten Cents a Week

LOBBYIST HAS FLED BEYOND THE STATE RATHER THAN TESTIFY

Has Been Missing From His Home for More Than Three Weeks--His Disappearance Adds Interest to the Bribery Scandals Now Uppermost at the Capital.

WIFE PROSTRATED BY ABSENCE

Man Wanted as Witness in Pending Bribery Scandals Was Prominent in Legislative Halls Until Grand Jury Began Its Inquiry, Which Was Taken as Cue For His Sudden Departure—May Be Indicted and Brought Back If Located.

Columbus, O., June 8.—Added interest attached to the legislative bribery scandals by the announcement that a witness whose presence in the grand jury room is much desired has vanished. He was often seen at the capitol during winter as representative of the interests behind an important bill on which, at the time, there was no public suspicion that money was being used. Soon after the grand jury started work he disappeared from his home, a leading city. No word has been received from him in three weeks. His wife, almost prostrated with worry, declares she has no knowledge of his whereabouts.

WILL FILE DEMURRERS

Indicted Solons Seek to Evade Trial on Bribery Charges.

Columbus, O., June 8.—Following a hearing before Judge Kinkead, the case for argument to demurrers to the indictments returned against Senators George K. Cretz, Isaac C. Huffman, L. R. Andrews and Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Diegel for alleged bribe soliciting, was set for Saturday morning. The demurrers to the indictments will be against the form and will be filed tomorrow.

The demurrer to the indictment returned jointly against Andrews and Diegel will be argued first, as his trial, which is set for June 19, comes up first. Should the court sustain the demurrer and knock out the indictment, besides the indictments against the four mentioned, those against Senator Edgar T. Crawford and Representative A. Clark Lowry will become invalid, as they are similarly drawn.

That the grand jury's present investigation into police court cases is only a temporary departure from the bribe-probing was evidenced when Prosecutor Turner issued subpoenas for several more out-of-town witnesses. They are to report tomorrow. It is thought that their names were secured from Representative Evans and that their testimony will support disclosures said to have been made by Evans.

That Evans' disclosures have involved several men who had heretofore not been suspected of being connected with the alleged graft transactions, is a certainty. Much of Evans' story to the grand jury is said to have been in connection with the bitumen and dry light, while the opium and salary loan bills were also brought into the discussion, it is understood.

In denying rumors to the effect that Evans' testimony before the grand jury had been a disappointment, Prosecutor Turner said "Evans' testimony has not been a frost." Turner announced that in all probability another partial report will be made to the grand jury tomorrow.

WET BILL INVOLVED

James E. Pilgrimage Says \$6,000 Asked For Passage of Dean Measure.

Columbus, O., June 8.—James E. Pilgrimage, head of the Huebner-Toledo company, made the following statement in reference to attempts to amend the Rose county opium law: "I was informed by the executive

officers of our association that the Dean bill, repealing the local option law so far as municipalities are concerned, could have been passed in the assembly for \$6,000.

"We absolutely refused the offer. We are not going to buy dinners and liquor and other things for legislators for their support. We told them so. I understood from the officers of our association that the \$6,000 proposition was made direct to them."

Miller Denies Guilt.

Akron, O., June 8.—"Tell the boys I'm not guilty and that I have nothing more to say," was the first statement made by L. C. Miller, Akron loan agent, since Representative Owen J. Evans said he received \$100 from Miller to fight the Haas loan shark bill.

Another Senator In Hot Water

Stephenson's Seat Is Demanded by Wisconsin Legislature.

Madison, Wis., June 8.—The senate by a vote of 18 to 3 adopted the progressive Republican substitute to the Democratic resolution calling on the United States senate to investigate the election of Senator Stephenson, which, according to the report of the special investigating committee, was brought about by bribery, and asks the senate to unseat the Badger senator.

Harmon Signs Twenty; Vetoes Four Bills

Harmon Hard at Work on Legislative Aftermath.

Columbus, O., June 8.—Governor Harmon approved 20 bills, including the Haas salary and chattel loan bill to regulate and license salary and chattel loan agents. Representative Evans of Stark county confessed that he accepted \$100 from L. C. Miller of Akron to work against this bill.

Senator Hudson's bill authorizing the penitentiary managers to manufacture and sell electric current for other state institutions in Columbus was also signed.

Other bills approved by the governor were:

By Mr. Keller, for registration of marks of ownership on personal property; by Mr. Johnson, to make uniform the law of transfer of shares of stock in corporations; by Mr. McDonald, permitting children under 14 years of age to participate in contests given by church, school or benevolent societies; by Mr. Watkins, empowering boards of education to outfit playgrounds (this may be done

by bond issues); by Mr. Krause, relating to the detachment of unplatted farm lands from municipalities; by Mr. Jones, defining and punishing the crime of operating bucketshops; by Mr. Reynolds, relative to the use of name or seal of labor unions; by Mr. Fulkerson, providing for the improvement and repair of portions of the towing path of the canals to be used by a county, township or municipality; by Mr. Fellingner, creating a commission to install and maintain an exhibit of the products and resources of the state at the Panama exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1913.

Bills Vetoed.

Columbus, O., June 8.—Governor Harmon vetoed four bills, including the Andrews measure to require the supreme court to report all cases decided; the Dore bill, extending the terms of city auditors six months; the Connaughton measure, making 6,000 instead of 5,000 the minimum population for cities; the Kilpatrick bill, authorizing the building of homes for superintendents of centralized township schools.

Patrol Nicaraguan Coast.

Washington, June 8.—The gunboat Marietta, which is now at Guantanamo, has been ordered to Bluefields on the east coast of Nicaragua, where she will remain for some time. The gunboat Yorktown is on the west coast of Nicaragua. These naval movements have been made at the request of the state department because of the existing political unrest in Nicaragua.

ISAAC STEPHENSON

Wisconsin Legislature Demands His Retirement.



Will Probe Wheat Corner.

Chicago, June 8.—The May wheat corner, engineered by A. J. Licensen, is under investigation by United States District Attorney Sims, according to brokers on the board of trade, and several indictments are likely to follow. This declaration was made despite the refusal of Sims to discuss the wheat deal.

Hold Woman For Murder.

Baltimore, June 8.—Detectives arrested Mrs. Brooks Cohen on the charge of poisoning her husband, Morris, and also administering poison to Sarah Cohen, the wife of her husband's uncle, another Morris Cohen.

STOKES SOUGHT LETTERS RECEIVES ONLY LEAD MILLIONAIRE IS WOUNDED

New Yorker Shot in the Leg—Two Young Women Claim He Demanded Letters, and in Scuffle Which Followed He Was Shot in Self-defense.

Alibi Clears Smith

Cincinnati, O., June 8.—The police were informed that Prosecutor Hunt intends to nolle the indictment against Oliver P. Smith, charged with the murder of his wife, a mission worker. Smith was arrested at Indianapolis. He claimed an alibi, and a number of persons living between Aurora, Ind., and Indianapolis, testified they saw Smith on the road between the two cities at the time his wife was supposed to have been murdered.

Seattle Has Harmon Club.

Seattle, Wash., June 8.—Harmon Democrats here have just organized the Seattle Harmon club of 2,000 members. President George A. Murphy, who made a fortune in the Klondike, says he is willing to spend a slice of it promoting the presidential chances of the governor of Ohio.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN ARRESTED

Near-Tragedy Takes Place in Apartment House When Owner of Ansonia Hotel Calls For Epistles Written to Actress Before Recent Marriage—Victim Alleges \$25,000 Was Demanded For Packet, and on Refusal to Pay He Was Fired Upon.

New York, June 8.—Two young women who say that he came to their apartment to get letters written by him before he was married last February, shot W. E. D. Stokes, 65, millionaire owner of the Ansonia hotel, through the leg three times. Mr. Stokes is now in Roosevelt hospital with injuries which his attorney described as trifling. The girls say that in the scuffle, which was carried into the hallway outside their rooms, Mr. Stokes also took a random shot at them, but he didn't hit anything.

Lillian Graham, who said in the station house that she was 22, and a singer, and Ethel Conrad, three years her junior, who didn't specify her occupation, were the two girls, who had a small apartment in the Varuna, at 225 West Eightieth street, which is on the northeast corner of Broadway. They have been there only three or four weeks. Miss Graham talked rather freely to the matron of the West Sixty-eighth street station after she had been waiting for some one to come and bail her out for quite a while. "She said that she and her married sister lived together at the Ansonia four years ago, and that they knew Stokes at that time. A year ago she and her sister went to Belgium, where she was to study music. The sister remained on the other side and Miss Graham came back to this city and set up very light house-keeping in the three rooms and kitchen in West Eightieth street.

Importuned Her For Letters.

She had some letters which Stokes had written her, and though she believed there was nothing in them to cause anything like uneasiness, she hadn't been back long before Stokes began to phone to her about them. He didn't like the idea of having Miss Conrad, where she could lay her hands on them, Miss Graham said Stokes told her.

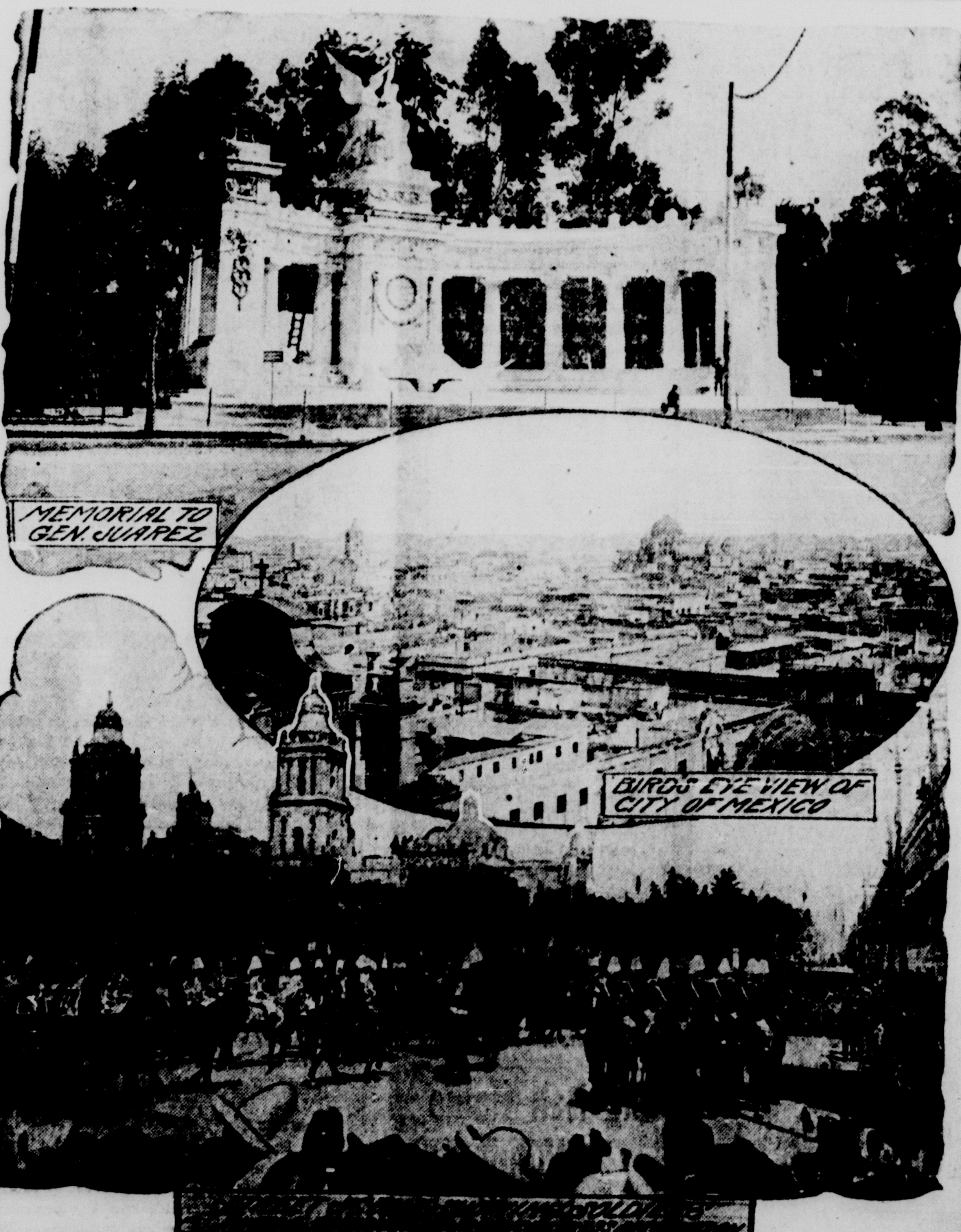
Mr. Stokes told his lawyers that he went to the apartment occupied by the women in response to a telephone message from Miss Conrad saying that Miss Graham had sailed for Europe and that if he wanted the letters he should call at once. When he called Miss Graham demanded \$25,000 for the letters, and upon his refusal to come over with the price, opened fire on him.

Colonel Real Mad At Published Reports

Roosevelt Denies That He Promised to Support Taft.

Springfield, Mass., June 8.—When Colonel Theodore Roosevelt passed through here on a special train on his way to White River Junction, he gave out an emphatic denial of the story published that he would support Taft in the next presidential campaign. Colonel Roosevelt said: "There is no truth in the report that I have agreed to support any man for president in 1912. I have neither made any such statement nor even discussed the matter. The story is made out of whole cloth."

Mexico Is Now the Scene of More Disorder Than at Any Time During the Recent Revolution.



The signing of the peace treaty seems to have been a signal for greater disorder throughout Mexico than prevailed during the recent rebellion. There have been disturbances in a number of places, and in the City of Mexico the lawlessness appears to have been at its worst. Larger death lists are reported than in most of the actual battles of the revolution. Brigands who fought in the Madero cause are now showing up in their true light, and looting and sacking have been frequent.

HUGH THOMPSON'S FINISH PAYS NEW AND OLD FINES GIVEN A STERN WARNING

Hugh Thompson, colored, arrested Wednesday afternoon for being intoxicated, was allowed to snooze in the peaceful quietude of the county jail all night, and Thursday morning late was called to Court.

He was put through a liberal course of sweating, but his memory was very convenient, and he didn't know a thing that would appear to his disadvantage. For some time he has been working for Scott Hays, in Paint township near the Prairie pike and State Road crossing, and it was brought out in the examination that Thompson and several other parties have been sending for intoxicants and all helping themselves.

Thompson has been having liquor shipped to him at Milledgeville, Jeffersonville and in this city. Some time ago he was arrested for intoxication and has never paid all of his old fine.

When arrested Wednesday he had

\$55 upon his person, and was able not only to pay the fine of \$5 and costs he received Thursday morning, but the remainder of the old fine as well, a total of \$14.

Thompson also had a razor in his pocket Wednesday, the case of which had no top on it, leaving free access to the weapon. In returning the razor to him Mayor Allen said: "If we ever catch you again with a razor on you, you'll get the limit." Thompson claimed that he had submitted the razor to a barber for repairs, but was told it was not worth it.

Just to show that his heart was in the right place—maybe—he said to Mayor Allen: "Course the razor is no account, and you fellows could jes' keep it if you wanted." Quick as a flash Mayor Allen took the razor, expressed his thanks for the razor, and had it locked up, much to Thompson's evident surprise, although he said nothing.

was riding a motor cycle upon which a number of small iron rods were being carried. One of the rods jolted loose and the next moment had struck the ground and was forced through Clark's lung, throwing both men to the ground.

Clark was removed to the hospital where he now lies at the point of death, with little hope of recovery.

Passenger Train Leaves the Track

Traffic was tied up for several hours on the D. T. & I. railroad, yesterday when south-bound passenger train No. 5, due here at 9:50 a. m. left the rails at Beaver, and it was afternoon before it was placed back on the rails and resumed its journey.

Passenger train No. 6, due here at 2:52, did not reach this city until about 7 o'clock. No serious damage was done, and none of the coaches left the rails.

Old Turtle Bite Necessitates An Operation

T. N. Holland, of London, went to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, this week to undergo an operation for an injury received when he was a boy over 56 years ago. While engaged in a play near his home he was seized by his left ankle by a large turtle which endeavored to drag him under the water. It took the combined strength of Mr. Holland's sister and three brothers to release his ankle from the turtle's jaws. A large welt was raised on Mr. Holland's ankle which has always caused him trouble and he has, after so long a time decided to have it removed.

Columbus News Sued by City Editor

Lou E. Parsons, until Monday of this week city editor of the Columbus News, brought suit for \$275 salary due him, this week. This suit was settled upon Parson's avowed intention of attaching office fixtures for his pay. Other employees have threatened suit for back salary.

Wednesday the Morrill Supply Company brought suit against the News for \$353.85 for print paper and supplies furnished. It is claimed that owing to the strenuous competition the News has been having trouble to make both ends meet.

Williamsport Field Day

The annual field day and picnic of the Modern Woodmen and K. of P. lodges of Williamsport has been set for Thursday, August 10th, and the committee promises a bigger and better line of attractions than ever before.

State Won't Pay

Owners of live stock killed by mad dogs will receive no damages from the state. The bill of Representative Lowry, of Henry county, was vetoed by Governor Harmon.

The measure sought to amend the act under which sheep owners get damages for sheep killed by dogs.

School Reports For Year 1910 Now Obtainable

County Auditor A. E. Henkle has on hand for distribution a number of copies of the school reports for the year, 1910 and persons who are interested in the contents may obtain copies of the reports by calling at the auditor's office and asking for them. The copies are for free distribution to those interested in school work.

Big Ball Game Wilmington Vs. Washington

The fast Wilmington ball team has been booked to play against Washington on the Millwood grounds Sunday afternoon, and an exciting game is predicted.

Want Ads are profitable.



FOR YOUR SUMMER OUTING

You'd better have clothes that keep shape, whatever you're doing. If they are

Our Clothes

they'll satisfy you in that respect. Made to.

Straw Hats

Shirts

CRAIG BROS.

Better Mail Equipment on Railway Lines

As a result of the agitation for better, stronger and safer mail cars, B. & O. train No. 103 yesterday carried for the first time through this part of the state, a modern, sanitary mail car. The car is a beauty in finish inside and out, equipped with flush closet, hot and cold water, mantle gas light, mellowed with frosted globes, etc. The mail crew was composed of four men, John W. Stewart, of this city; Chas. F. Snyder, T. Pettiford, (mail weigher), and A. R. Stokesbury, clerk in charge. Every one seemed to notice the new car and the boys inside were more than pleased. It is worthy of mention that Train 103, between Columbus and Cincinnati is faster than either the Big Four or Pennsylvania trains between the same points.

THIS IS KODAK ALBUM TIME.

You will find a nice assortment of Kodak Albums at Rodecker's. Prices range from 50c to \$1.50.

Beverage And Medicine.

Pure grape juice is something one should use freely. Not only is it a delightful beverage when properly used but it has rare tonic and blood-making value.

NABOTH VINEYARD

GRAPE JUICE

is delicious. It is pressed from carefully selected Concord grapes and bottled without preservatives. Has the flavor of fresh fruit. It's an ideal remedy for nervous, anaemic people.

BALDWIN'S

DRUG STORE

Arlington House Block
Both Phones 52.

Automatic Candy Venders Will be Given Attention

Complaint has been made to the local Board of Health against the automatic candy venders which are placed upon the streets, and which release a small amount of candy by dropping a coin in the slot and pressing a lever.

It is claimed that in some instances the candy in the venders has melted and is in a most unsanitary condition, and totally unfit for use. As these venders are mostly patronized by children, the danger is all the more, and attention will be given to the objectionable venders at once.

Two Stray Horses Taken by Police

This morning complaint was made to the police that two stray horses were running at large on Rawlings street and Noah Bell secured the two animals and placed them in the Arcade Livery Stable until the owner can be found and pay the necessary costs to secure their release.

The habit of allowing live stock to run at large within the city limits will not be tolerated, and complaint should be made whenever live stock is found roaming around loose.

Lung Punctured By the Rod Of Motor Cycle

A most peculiar accident which will in all probability result in the death of the victim, occurred in Chillicothe Tuesday evening, and should serve as a warning to all motor cycle riders who are in the habit of carrying tools, iron rods, etc., on their machines.

A. B. Clark, a telegraph lineman, in company with a fellow workman,

Canning Requisites

Pint glass Mason Jars
dozen.....40c

Quart glass Mason
Jars, dozen.....50c

Half-gallon glass
Mason Jars,dozen 65c

10c double thick Jar
Rings, dozen.....7½c

Boyd's extra Mason
Jar Caps, dozen.....15c

Lidded Jelly Glasses
dozen.....20c

12 quart Granite Dish
pans, each.....19c

WEEK-END SPECIALS

VICTOR TOY
CORN FLAKES

made from pure white
corn, thoroughly cooked
and toasted to a delicious
crispness.

Ten-cent pack-
ages only,each 7 1-2c

EDGEMONT

BUITER CRACKERS

packed 1 lb net weight
in parchment lined car-
tons; crackers with that
creamy taste.

Ten-cent pack-
age only.....7 1-2c

CLOSE-OUT SALE PRESSED

GLASSWARE.

10c large glass dishes 5c

10c Footed Comports 5c

10c Spoon Holders.....5c

10c Celery Trays.....5c

10c Water Bottles.....5c

25c Water Bottles.....15c

25c Candle Sticks.....15c

10c Covered Sugar

Bowls.....5c

5c Cream Pitchers.....3c

5c Spoon Holders.....3c

5c Footed Comports.....3c

5c Berry Nappies.....3c

5c Jelly Dishes.....3c

Groceries **S. S. COCKERILL & SON** Queensware

Chattel Mortgage Loan Law Was Amended

Among the laws, of more than passing interest, passed by the last session of the General Assembly is the one relating to the foreclosure of chattel mortgages on certain classes of property.

The new law provides: Sec. 5566. No chattel mortgage on the necessary household goods, wearing apparel or mechanic's tools of a person or family, except chattel mortgages given to secure the whole or some part of the purchase price thereof, shall be foreclosed, except in a court of record.

Such household goods, wearing apparel or mechanic's tools covered by a chattel mortgage shall not be seized or taken out of the possession of the mortgagor before foreclosure; any stipulation of such mortgage to the contrary notwithstanding.

Springfield Merchants Celebrate Big Victory

With the completion and dedication of the \$500,000 Big Four railroad depot in Springfield this week, the Commercial club of Springfield wins a big victory over an obdurate railroad.

For years previous to the commencement of the new depot the Big Four has offered the poorest of facilities to Springfield, and the Commercial club requested improvements. Their request was met with a flat refusal to make any improvements and the members of the club forthwith withdrew all patronage from the Big Four and gave it to the other roads. This made the Big Four "sit up and take notice" and within a short time plans were made for a

magnificent depot—the one just completed.

The new depot was formally dedicated Tuesday night and a big banquet was held in it by the Commercial club.

EXCURSION TO JACKSON.

And points south, Sunday, June 11, via D. T. & I. Ry.

75 cents to Jackson, one fare to other points. Special train leaves Washington C. H. at 8:05 a. m. Returning leaves Jackson at 6:00 p. m.

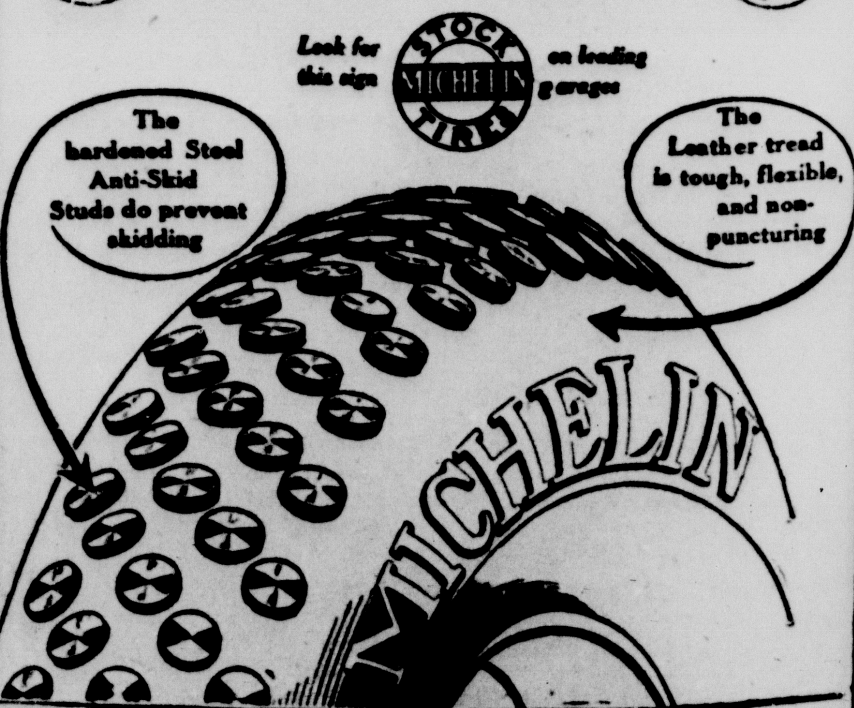
Excursion Train Passes Through

This morning at 7:30 an eight coach excursion train, containing over 300 persons passed through this city from Circleville, bound for the State Sunday School convention at Dayton.

The train entered this city over the C. & M. V. and transferred to the C. H. & D. at this point.

MICHELIN

Anti-Skids



IN STOCK BY

G. A. Gossard Automobile Company

119 Special Priced Suits

and our special isn't marked \$20 either (the price they are really worth.) but

\$15.00

If you happen to hear of a store anywhere, any place, at any time, from Maine to California, that can even approach this 'special' for the price we ask let us know and we'll refund your money.

Guess ours must be "some special" to come out with a sweeping challenge like that

W. A. Tharp & Co.

The House of Good Clothes

PERSONAL PICKUPS

Mrs. R. C. Hunt is visiting Mr. Hunt at Meyersdale, Pa.

Clarence Pinkerton is home from the University of Cincinnati.

Ethel Bishop is spending a week or so in Columbus visiting friends.

Rev. Neal, of Chillicothe, visited son, Mr. Ed Neal and family this week.

Miss Dorothy Smith returns from Glendale College today for the summer vacation.

Miss Bessie Loofbourrow, of Columbus, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Fitzgerald.

Mr. Solon Loofbourrow and family are now occupying the Simkins house on Leesburg avenue.

Mrs. Kate Murray and son arrived from Circleville this morning to visit Mrs. W. T. Holmes.

Mrs. F. B. McElwain and son returned today from a visit at Mrs. McElwain's home in Cedarville.

Alden Baughn is home from the O. S. U. to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baughn.

Miss Alice Tway returned Wednesday from Columbus where she is taking her college course at the O. S. U.

Mrs. C. C. Bateman was over from Middletown the first of the week, the guest of her sisters, Misses Lizzie and Anna Bell.

Miss Mina Rowe returned from O. S. U. this morning to spend the vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Rowe.

Mr. P. A. Altland, of Cincinnati, is spending the week with his wife at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray F. Zaner.

Mrs. Fred Pero left Thursday afternoon for her home in Chicago after a week's visit with Mr. O. S. Tobin and family.

Mr. J. E. De Larue, of Jeffersonville, returned to his home Wednesday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holmes.

Miss Hilda Kyle returned from the O. S. U. this afternoon to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kyle.

Born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. James Devault a ten and one-half pound boy. Both mother and child are doing well.

Mrs. Tom Scott and two daughters, of Indianapolis, Ind., are spending a couple of days with Mrs. Scott's aunt, Mrs. Mary Patton.

Fred Carpenter arrived from the O. S. U. Wednesday night to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Judge and Mrs. F. G. Carpenter.

Miss Ruth Baker arrived from Shelbyville, Ky., where she has completed the year's college course, today and is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Madeline Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Shimp, of Greenfield, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford today. Mrs. T. L. Ricketts, of Staunton, was Mrs. Stafford's guest yesterday.

Mrs. Willard Martin and Miss Rose Noble accompanied Miss Evelyn Morris back to her home near Sabina Thursday and remained guests at the home of Mr. David Morris until last evening.

Miss Lena Fultz, teacher in our public schools, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bush, and Mrs. Emma Jones, of Jeffersonville, leaves the 12th of June for San Francisco, Cal.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

No Set Rule For Sleep.
The amount of sleep required varies so much with each individual that no rule can be given. Some persons find six hours' sleep enough to keep them in excellent condition physically and mentally, and others need ten hours to get the necessary rest. One person can do the best work of the day during the early morning hours, and the next person can accomplish twice as much by working from 6 to 12 o'clock at night. It is well to accustom oneself to being in control of the brain action as far as possible and to avoid conforming to set rules, but personal idiosyncrasies are not always easy to overcome, and each one must be a law unto himself in such matters. If you feel brighter and more fit in the evening and can accomplish better work you had better arrange your affairs so you can give your individual attention to your duties during the evening hours.

to attend the International S. S. Convention to be held in that city, and to travel in the West.

Mr. T. M. Ustick has been spending the week at Waverly, Pike Co., receiving a lot of wool purchased by him of Dan Marhooover and Co., of Buchanan, O., for the firm of Rothrock and Ustick.

Teachers to Attend N. E. A. In California

Several of the local teachers are arranging to attend the National Educational Association convention in San Francisco, Cal., July the first.

Miss Bess Cleveland, teacher of art, accompanied by a friend from Cleveland; Miss Bertha Swope, will also make a two months' tour of the West, returning by the Canadian Pacific. Miss Clara Thurston goes out to San Francisco with them, but remains to spend the summer in Seattle with her brother. Mrs. Minnie Brown expects to make the trip with a Columbus party.

W. C. T. U.

Friday morning a committee of Christian women have arranged to take flowers to the Edward Hodson Memorial hospital to be placed in the rooms occupied by the sick. Hoping to bring a little cheer into their hearts by this little token of remembrance.

COMMITTEE.

CHANGE IN LIBRARY HOURS.
The Public Library will be closed at 7 o'clock in the evening, during the summer months, except on Saturday night, when it will be kept open until 8 o'clock.

The change begins next Monday night.

CONCERT.

The concert to be given in the Presbyterian church, June 15th, will be a rare treat to the people of Washington. The soloist, Miss Elliott, of Cincinnati, will be remembered with pleasure, by all who heard her sing at the D. A. R. musical here last year.

Postmasters Get \$100 Raise

Among the postmasters in this part of Ohio who have received a raise in salary to take effect the first of July, 1911, are: Jeffersonville, \$1200 to \$1300 per annum; Jamestown, \$1600 to \$1700; South Charleston, \$1400 to \$1500; New Vienna, \$1200 to \$1300; Springfield, \$3700 to \$3800.

Wellston has been reduced from \$2200 to \$2100.

Want Ads are profitable.

WEDDING GIFTS

That are selected from handsome Silverware, or brilliant Cut Glass, are sure to give lasting enjoyment.



Washington C. H., Ohio

STUTSON'S JUNE SPECIALS NOW ON SALE

We have selected about 100 pieces of silks from our silk department, consisting of Foulards, Fancy Taffettas, Persians, Messalines, etc. Former price 60c to \$1 yd. Choice this sale **49c**

- 50 pcs fancy summer fabrics, value 25c to 35c, at **19c**
- 50 pcs fancy summer fabrics, ^{Very Fine} value 50c to 75c, at **29c**
- 100 pcs fancy white goods, value 25c to 40c, at **19c**
- 3,000 yards fine embroideries, value 35c to 50c, at **19c**
- 60 dozen ladies' all silk black hose, special at **45c**
- All ladies' Street Hats, your choice for **98c**
- All ladies' Dress Hats, value \$3.50 to \$5.00, at **\$1.98**
- All ladies' Dress Hats, value \$6.00 to \$8.50, at **\$3.49**
- All Children's Hats choice for **98c**

Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes

Everybody seems to be taking advantage of this great closing out sale.

Come And See Us

FRANK L. STUTSON

The June Wedding At Wesley M. E. Chapel Attracts Big Crowd

One of the prettiest church entertainments ever presented in the town was the June wedding at Wesley Chapel Wednesday night.

A wedding, even if only a mock one will always draw, and the Chapel was packed and many turned from the doors.

Before the ceremony there was a song recital, in which three young girls, Misses Marie Sharp, Imogene DeWees, Francis Bishop sang and Misses Gladys Hubbard and Gladys Bargar played the accompaniments.

These girls were all gotten up as young ladies in regular evening gowns of pale pink, blue, yellow, lavender and white and the effect was very pretty.

Miss Gladys Bargar played the wedding march for the entrance of the wedding party.

Few genuine weddings have presented a more beautiful bridal procession and tableau than the one of last night, planned and carried out under the direction of Mrs. Fred Schmid.

Everything was pink and white, the church was effectively garlanded and a bower and bell arranged for the bridal party.

Leading the procession were tiny flower girls in white, Janet Bargar, Carl Ellison, Lela Bargar, Charlene Tharp. The maids, three in white and three in pink, carrying roses to match their gowns, were Misses Romaine Blackmore, Grace Rhodes, Bernadine Norris, Leona Gibson, Opal Wood, Frances Whited. Acting as ushers were Justin Evans, Robert Wood, Frank Brown, Ralph Kearney, Hershel Clater, Ernest Rhodes, all in full dress suits. The minister, Paul Wood, in long black robe, was followed by the bridegroom, Ernest Conner and best man, Howard Duckwall.

Miss Freda Bargar in white and an armful of roses, was the maid of

honor. The bride, Miss Norma Dodd, was a picture in trained gown of white, long veil, with coronet of white rose buds and bouquet of Bride's roses. She entered on the arm of her father, Frank Rowan. Bringing up the rear were Miss Helen Rhodes and Miss Emma Davis, wife of the minister, and mother of the bride, in black.

After the ceremony the bridal party was seated at a bridal table and a wedding supper served.

Mrs. Schmid, who received many compliments on the beauty and success of the affair was assisted by Mrs. Jess Blackmore and Mrs. Teft.

A gratifying sum was netted for the Chapel.

Approaching Wedding

On June 28th, according to the Springfield newspapers, Miss Helen Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Dyer, former residents of this city, will become the wife of Mr. Lee Pinkerton, a merchant of that city. The bride also was a former resident of Bloomingburg where her parents lived for some time.

THE 8TH VOLUME OF STODARD'S LECTURES HAS BEEN STOLEN FROM THE PUBLIC LIBRARY, RUINING THIS EXPENSIVE REFERENCE SET, WHICH IS NOT ALLOWED TO BE TAKEN FROM THE BUILDING.

ANY INFORMATION WILL BE GRATEFULLY RECEIVED BY THE LIBRARIAN.

If you use ball blue, get Red Cross Ball Blue, the best ball blue. Large 1 oz. package 5 cents.

Demonstration Saturday, June 10

By a factory representative, showing the entire line of THE GREEN & GREEN BAKING CO., of Dayton, Ohio.

The Green & Green Co. are bakers of the well known EDMONT CRACKERS.

You will like the rest of the line as well as you do them. Come in Saturday.

BARNETT'S GROCERY.

208 E. COURT ST.

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO.

Importers, Manufacturers and Dealers in All Kinds of

Granite AND MARBLE Monuments

Quarries, Barre, Vt., Quincy, Mass.

Washington C. H., Ohio

111 East St.

Citz. Phone 172

Latest Improved Machinery Used On All Work

An Independent Newspaper Published Daily, Except Sunday by
THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY
 W. W. MILLIKAN, President
 PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 208 EAST COURT STREET
 OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week; \$5.00 for the Year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries \$3.00 a Year.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
 Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H. Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

HOME No. 137—TELEPHONES—BELL, MAIN No. 170

Thursday, June 8, 1911.

CALL IT STEALING?

Several books have been, the authorities say, stolen from our Public library and the facts given in connection with the disappearance of these books indicate that the use of the word stolen is correct.

Such books as Stoddard's Lectures, the bound volumes of The North American Review and the like, which the rules forbid patrons to take out of the building under any consideration have been missed from the shelves and diligent search and inquiry fails to develop any trace of them.

The class of literature contained within the lids of the missing books indicates that the person or persons who have abstracted them from the library have the mind to appreciate the higher things of life and consequently are chargeable with the knowledge that the act was wrong.

People who want to read the North American Review and Stoddard's Lectures have mind enough to comprehend the rules of the library and are alert enough mentally to satisfy themselves upon just what conditions they may enjoy this higher class of reading.

No mental grounding is guilty of this flagrant infraction of the rules. No one who is able mentally to find the way into the library reading room from the street, would for an instant believe that he had the right to take a book out of the library without leave and the instant leave was asked it would disclose the existence of the rule forbidding taking this class of books out of the building.

All of which goes to prove conclusively that the books were not ignorantly taken away.

It was an intentional wrong-doing and by some one who has the mental caliber to be humiliated beyond measure when exposure comes.

The trustees and the librarian are troubled over the matter for one reason, because the loss of the books discloses such a flagrant abuse of confidence and the existence of the criminal instinct, and a disposition to gratify that instinct, in unsuspected quarters.

No matter what the results may lead to the library officials are going to probe the mystery and probe it mercilessly and as an example to others, if for no other reason, punish the offender or offenders as soon as identity is discovered.

It is just such conduct as this which denies the public many privileges which might otherwise be extended and enjoyed.

It is humiliating to the officials of the library and humiliating to the public to know that the community holds minds strong enough to appreciate the higher class of literature and at the same time so wholly devoid of common honesty as to permit resort to downright theft.

CHANGING THE CONSTITUTION.

The people of Ohio in the approaching constitutional convention, have a situation looming up in the immediate foreground which will require, in order that no mistakes be made, their most earnest attention from this time on.

The constitution of this state has endured since 1851, and with it as the organic law the Buckeye has grown and prospered, conditions have changed yet it has been found until lately to be all sufficient as the basic law.

No doubt some changes in the constitution might be made to advantage now to meet the changed conditions, but it is a serious matter to materially change so important an instrument which has stood the test of years and furnished the anchor post, satisfactorily too in almost every instance as occasion has arisen.

In this day and age of fads and fancies when many people are inclined to lose their heads over any old impractical theory, if it is labeled reform, it will stand the people of Ohio, who have vested personal and property rights to guard carefully every move in this campaign to change our basic law.

It is too narrow to say that the constitution of the state cannot now, in view of changed conditions be improved upon, but the danger of botching the job are great indeed. Every man who has a fad or a fancy will be on hands to have it carried into the constitution. The success of these hobbyists would mean chaos.

Only the best men should be chosen in each community as delegates to the constitutional convention—men who have a due appreciation for the rights of all the people in the state and men who understand fully the consequences which will follow their acts.

Twice before attempts to change the constitution have failed—once by a vote of the people after the delegates had recommended a change.

The present constitution may be, in certain instances, a little too binding, but we had better have it as it is than emerge from the convention with a crazy quilt of fads and fancies.

Theories and theorists galore will face the convention and only eternal vigilance on the part of the people will prevent disaster.

The constitution is a first-class example of something not to tamper with.

POETRY FOR TODAY

THE DISCREDITED SONG.

In "Home Sweet Home" the poet
 Described home's deathless charm—
 The home in town or city—
 The home on distant farm;
 But when the hills are calling
 And gleams the ocean's foam,
 Then who is there to echo
 The praise of homely home?

The rooms that seemed so cosy
 When swept the wintry breeze
 Now seem so hot and stuffy
 That none can rest at ease;
 So bring the travel folders,
 The wanderlust to feed,
 And woe to him who whistles
 That "Home" thing—yes, indeed!

The poet was too sweeping—
 His claims were all too sure;
 He didn't grasp the power
 Of this vacation lure;
 The old song goes in winter—
 The heart, responsive, jumps—
 But somehow, when comes summer
 The "Home Sweet Home" stock
 slumps!
 —Denver Republican.

Weather Conditions

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Wednesday:

	Temp.	Weather.
Columbus	66	Clear
New York	63	Cloudy
Albany	62	Rain
Atlantic City ..	60	Rain
Boston	56	Clear
Buffalo	64	Cloudy
Chicago	64	Clear
New Orleans	88	Cloudy
Washington	68	Cloudy
Philadelphia ..	60	Rain
St. Louis	86	Cloudy

Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 8.—Indications for tomorrow:
 Ohio—Fair, warmer; moderate northeast to southeast winds.

Washington, June 8.—Forecast—Ohio: Fair Thursday, warmer in north portion; Friday fair and warm.



192.—One of the commandments of the Bible reads, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself"; how may I know who is my neighbor?

Answer.—Our Lord gives a clear answer to this question in Luke x, 29-37. He describes a man in distress and need. A priest came along and seeing the man passed by on the other side as if he were afraid he would be contaminated by even paying attention to the sufferer. A Levite did likewise. Then came a Samaritan (Samaritans were a mixed people, common and despised by the priestly class of Jews), and ministered unto the wants of the sufferer. The principle here taught is, that every man is your neighbor and should be treated kindly, generously, according to the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." "Love your neighbors as yourself" and show that you do love them by dealing with all honestly, fairly and exactly as you would like others to deal with you. The Apostle Paul announces the proper principle saying "Do good unto all men as you have opportunity" (Galatians vi, 10).

NEW TALES THAT ARE TOLD

An Offer Not Accepted.

Percy Rockefeller, who is credited with being the one new live wire in the Rockefeller family, keeps his ear to the ground and watches the goose bone for public sentiment.

He is as likely to be seen in the smoking room of a club at midnight as coming from a meeting of trustees of some social or spiritual organization in which the family is interested.



"SAY, I THINK I CAN FIX IT."

He is likely to be inconspicuously dressed and never conspicuous in manner.

Mr. Rockefeller one evening not long ago took some business associates from Germany into a Broadway (New York) restaurant after the theater. He wore an ordinary brown overcoat and a somewhat dingy brown hat.

When he checked his hat and coat the boy in the check room, who knew he was going to change jobs the next day, said to Rockefeller, whom he had seen several times:

"Say, I think I can fix it so you can draw a better hat when you go out. You look like a good fellow, and I hate to see you wearing a bum lid like this."

Came's Led by Donkey.

Came's form a great feature in eastern life, and strangers are always interested in watching strings of them roped together and led, as they invariably are, by a donkey. The animals—creatures of habit—refuse to proceed unless their diminutive friend is in his place at the head of the procession. Some say that this is because the camels love the smell of the tobacco smoke wafted back to them from the lips of the rider of the donkey, and there may be something in this. A friend of mine was once chased by a camel. He thought the animal had gone mad and it out at his best racing pace across the plain. Fortunately the driver was able to interpose, and he blew a cloud of tobacco smoke toward the camel, which stopped short and snuffed it up. With every appearance of satisfaction. The man explained to my friend that the camel had seen him smoking and only wanted to share in his enjoyment.—Wide World Magazine.

CASTORIA
 For Indigestion
 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

THE PROFESSOR MARRIES

Prof. Wilkerson's marriage was the year's sensation in Doranceville. His wedding cards produced no such sensation in the little college community as the arrival of his wife. Some said it was her smile, some her tall, gracious figure and some her "wore her clothes," but all agreed that she impressed them with a sense of old acquaintanceship for which with one exception, we found no explanation.

I am that exception, and upon me devolves the explanation. Let me say in beginning that I own my superior knowledge to the fact that my position at Doranceville college was instructor in art.

One evening, several months before Mrs. Wilkerson dawned upon our dazzled gaze, I was walking home with the professor, when he stopped at the town drug store and stationery shop. To my surprise—for no one had ever seen him read anything out side of science and the daily news—he came out with an armful of the current magazines. He met my look with one both ashamed and defiant, but without explanation until we reached his door. Then as I was taking my leave he said, suddenly:

"Partridge, do you know anything about the art of advertising?"

"Of course not," I replied, rather nettled.

"There is no art in advertising," I don't know," he remarked. "Some of the pictures you find in the advertising section seems to me superior to those in front of the magazines."

Full now of curiosity, I accepted his invitation to enter his little study where he lighted his lamp and dumped the pile of periodicals on the table. "Wait a minute," he said, "and I'll find it."

Then he pawed through the magazines until he laid one before me open at a full page advertising picture. "Ah," he said, his thin face alight with an expression I had never seen there, "this month she's making bread. Charming domestic picture, isn't it?"

It was an attractive layout. The advertisement had to do with a certain brand of flour, familiar to every reader of magazines and billboards. The central figure was a young girl bending over a kitchen table, with sleeves rolled above dimpled elbows and hands plunged deep in a bowl of snowy dough.

"Here she is again," announced the professor, while I was still gazing. He opened a drawer and laid before me a bundle of leaves cut from other periodicals. Each bore a likeness of the same girl. In one she sat, supposingly arrayed, before a mechanical piano player. In another she displayed two perfect rows of teeth, one hand holding a toothbrush. In a third she smiled from the tonneau of a big touring car. Every magazine reader had seen her in a score of different costumes and poses.

"Now, what I want to know," said the professor, is, do you think she is real, or just some artist's ideal?"

"She might easily be both," I answered; "but there's no doubt of her reality. Why, man, these pictures aren't drawings; they're photographs."

The professor said nothing but his eyes sparkled.

Who, do you suppose, could prepare for me an advertisement with the young lady as the central figure?" he inquired, without meeting my gaze.

"That's easy," I told him. "Write the advertising manager of any of these periodicals. If he doesn't employ the young lady directly, he will give you the address of the agency that does."

That was all that passed between us. The professor's confidence ended with that one interview. But when the new Mrs. Wilkerson came to grace our college halls I alone knew where her husband had found her.

But to this day I can't imagine how he ever got her.

Hetty sells "Rogers 1847" Silver ware.

C. H. MURRAY
UNDERTAKING COMPANY
 223 E. Court St., Washington C. H.
 Office—Both Phones 65.
 Residence Phones, Bell 66 Home

ELMER A. KLEVER
 Funeral Director.
 Bell Phones: Res. 294-2; Office 294-3.
 Citizens' Phones: Res. 151; Office 180.

ALBERT R. MCCOY
 (successor to Hess & McCoy)
 Funeral Director
 and Embalmer.
 Office 223 East Court Street.
 Office Telephone 27; Res. Tel. 54.
 Citizens and Bell Phones.

C. A. TEETERS, M. D.
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
 Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
 Office, Worthington Block
 Market Street Home P. 50

MONEY TO LOAN
 At all times, in any amount.
 Frank M. Fullerton.

QUAKE

Claims Many Victims

Sixty-three Dead Are Already Counted in the City of Mexico

Note of Fearful Tragedy Injected in Day Given Over to Rejoicing.

LOSS PLACED AT \$50,000,000

Earth Trembles and Buildings Fall Short Time Before Francisco I. Madero Makes Triumphant Entry into Capital of Republic Whose Ruler He Forced Into Exile—Aristocrats Conspicuous by Absence From Demonstration.

Mexico City, June 8.—The net results of an earthquake, which rent the capital and injected a note of tragedy into what was otherwise a day of pure rejoicing because of Madero's arrival in the city is 63 dead, 75 injured and property loss estimated at \$50,000,000 gold. When the work of searching the ruins has been completed it is possible that the list of dead will be lengthened somewhat, as hiding here and there throughout the city there doubtless are many wounded who, with traditional fear of the authorities and government hospitals, are anxious to evade discovery. The property loss is but an estimate and is based upon calculations made by owners and contractors. Little of the loss is covered by insurance.

Triumphal Entry Into Capital

Madero welcomed to Capital as National Hero.

Mexico City, June 8.—With glad cries of "Viva Madero," the ringing of church bells, the screaming of whistles and the crash of band music, Francisco I. Madero was welcomed to the city. It is estimated that more than 150,000 had collected in the streets, at the Colonia station, around the national palace and in the vicinity of Madero's house, which is located in the American colony.

There was an almost solid mass of humanity throughout the entire distance of two miles from the station to the palace. Such enthusiasm was never before seen in Mexico City and such a demonstration was never accorded Diaz, even in the days of his popularity. Many of the crowd had been standing in line since early morning. The train was over two hours late, but the crowd displayed the best of temper throughout the long wait.

More than 500 young Maderistas, organized into bands of 20, were stationed throughout the city with instructions to preserve order and prevent unruly demonstrations. The streetcars were running early but were suspended in the center of the city during the progress of the demonstration. This was because of the fact that recently the windows in many of the cars were broken and it was found impossible to keep any sort of a schedule.

The crowd that awaited Madero was distinctly different from crowds which Mexico City is accustomed to see. There were no dress clothes, no silk hats in evidence, and the crowd along the line from the station to the palace was topped with the straw sombrero of the common people. The young men in charge of the procession were mostly poorly dressed and everything demonstrated the fact that it was the people's reception to the national hero.

WORK WILL SOON START

After you take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and you'll quickly enjoy their fine results. Constipation and indigestion vanish and fine appetite returns. They regulate stomach, liver and bowels and impart new strength and energy to the whole system. Try them. Only 25c at Blackmer & Tanqueray.

Here is A Homely Little Fountain Pen With Improvements Not Equaled or Duplicated in Any Other

It is made on honor and can be carried in any position without danger of leaking. The Lucky Curve Ink Feed and Special Head Ink Controller are two patented features which raise Parker Pens to the highest point of scientific fountain pen construction.

PARKER JACK KNIFE SAFETY FOUNTAIN PEN

goes flat in the lower vest pocket like a short lead pencil, safe from loss and leaking. Ladies like them because they can be tossed in a hand bag with no danger of leaking, yet always ready for instant use.

It has no springs, valves or disappearing pen mechanism to give trouble. It will give good service for a life-time.

Baby size, like illustration, with No. 2 pen, \$2.50; with larger size gold pen, \$3.50 and \$5.00, according to size.

Christopher, DRUGS

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Miss Bryan Is Married To Merchant

Merchant Becomes Member of Politician-Editor's Family Circle.

Lincoln, Neb., June 8.—Grace Dexter Bryan, second daughter of William Jennings Bryan, was married to Richard Lewis Hargreaves, a wholesale grocer of Lincoln. The wedding took place at Fairview and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry F. Huntington of Crete, who has officiated at the weddings of the other Bryan children.

Mr. Bryan met his daughter under an arch at the foot of the stairway and accompanied her to the altar. William J. Bryan, Jr., of Tucson, Ariz., was best man; Miss Lilly Tyler of Virginia and Miss Helen Schwind of Lincoln, bridesmaids, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. W. S. Stein of Lincoln, matron of honor. The young couple have been sweethearts from their school days.

Woman Laughs At Searching Police

Says They Will Find No More Dead Bodies on Her Farm.

Norfolk, Va., June 8.—Expecting to find more bodies buried in or near the garden of Mrs. Minnie Murdock, alias Mamie Taylor, accused of murdering Harry O. Davis and Harry Harding, whose badly battered body was dug up from an onion patch that surrounds the woman's home at Massons Creek, men began digging up the earth. In her cell in the county jail Mrs. Murdock declares she did not kill Davis nor Harding, and laughs at the stories that the police expect to solve the disappearance of at least three other men by digging around her home.

Trapshooters Hold Tournament.

Columbus, O., June 8.—In five men team matches Columbus marksmen were victors at the opening of the Ohio trapshooters' tournament. Columbus, Dayton and Springfield teams participated in a series of matches extending over recent years. Columbus has won twice and Dayton once.

We Work

FIFTH. To provide for comfort in old age. Nearly everybody expects to live to a ripe old age. Old age is most enjoyable when one possesses a home of his own and something besides to prevent worry as to the expenses of life. While so saving have your money bear you five per cent. interest by leaving it with The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 W. Gay street, Columbus, Ohio. Assets \$4,700,000.

Cleveland Unions Face A Warm Fight

Manufacturers Start Campaign For Open Shop.

Cleveland, O., June 8.—General Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, and John Kirby, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, today attended the opening of the campaign against union labor in Cleveland.

The campaign will have as its aim the closing of every union shop in the city and the substitution of the open shop. Thousands of dollars, it is understood, has already been subscribed to this movement, and any amount necessary to accomplish the purpose of the organization will be forthcoming.

Garment Workers On Strike

Five Thousand Men and Girls Fought Cleveland's Streets.

Cleveland, O., June 8.—Five thousand garment workers laid aside their shears and needles, brushed the lint from their clothes and marched out of their places of employment to join in a strike against what they declare to be inadequate pay and intolerable working conditions.

From the big cloak and suit houses on West Sixth street and Lakeside avenue the strikers paraded through downtown streets, passing by each of the two dozen garment shops where they had worked.

Beginning with a couple hundred men and girls from one shop, the parade grew till it stretched out almost half a mile, and wound and turned through the streets like a great serpent. As each new factory was reached the marchers cheered and called to their fellow workmen to join them. At some shops only a score or two fell into line. At others hundreds fled from the buildings.

Philadelphia Won Second Red Game

Reds Work Hard but Are Defeated by Philadelphia.

Cincinnati, O., June 8.—Cincinnati tried very hard to overcome the lead of three runs in the game against Philadelphia, but was held in check by Alexander's fine work in the box. The latter had come to the relief of Humphries at the critical period. Keefe started the game for Cincinnati and was taken out to allow Beck to bat in his place. Clark Griffith was ordered from the field by Umpire Klem for disputing the decision of a ball which gave Philadelphia two runs. Score:

Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 3 0 4 0 0 4 9 2
Cincinnati . . . 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 5 8 0
Batteries—Humphries, Alexander and Deann; Keefe, Smith and Clark.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT ST. LOUIS.—R. H. E.
Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 5 8 0
Batteries—Mattern and Graham; Stoddard and Bresnahan.

AT CHICAGO.—R. H. E.
Los Angeles . . . 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 1 5 9 0
Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 8 6
Batteries—Barger, Rucker and Bergen and Ewing, Cole and Kling.

AT PITTSBURGH.—R. H. E.
New York . . . 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 10 5
Pittsburgh . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 4 8 7
Batteries—Frank and Meyers; Adams, Hendrick and Simon.

CLUBS W. L. P. C. CLUBS W. L. P. C.
N. Y. . . . 28 47 .622 30.12 .22 22 50.0
Phila. . . . 27 47 .314 30.11 .25 34 47.8
Phila. . . . 28 48 .500 30.11 .29 29 29.0
Pitts. . . . 25 29 .556 30.12 .34 24 26.1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT WASHINGTON.—R. H. E.
Cleveland . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1
Washington . . . 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 4 6 0
Batteries—Blanding and Fisher; Walker and Street.

AT BOSTON.—R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 6 4 1
Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 3 6 2
Batteries—Felix and Clark; Hall and Carrigan.

AT PHILADELPHIA.—R. H. E.
Detroit . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 3 10 0
Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 4 9 2
Batteries—Summers and Stange; Coombs and Lapp.

AT NEW YORK.—Chicago-New York game postponed; rain.

CLUBS W. L. P. C. CLUBS W. L. P. C.
Det. . . . 35 13 .729 N. Y. . . . 21 21 .500
Phila. . . . 27 16 .628 Cleve. . . . 19 28 .396
Bost. . . . 25 19 .568 Wash. . . . 16 30 .348
Chica. . . . 21 19 .525 St. L. . . . 14 32 .304

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT MILWAUKEE 2, St. Paul 1.

CLUBS W. L. P. C. CLUBS W. L. P. C.
K.C. . . . 30 19 .612 Louis. . . . 24 27 .471
Colum. . . . 30 20 .600 St. P. . . . 24 26 .471
Minne. . . . 28 26 .518 Toledo. . . . 28 30 .484
Milw. . . . 26 26 .500 Ind. Pa. . . . 31 31 .500

W. E. D. STOKES

New York Millionaire Target For Girls' Guns.



Mutilates His Wife Kills Self

Cleveland, O., June 8.—Joseph Samoye, a boiler, came home, went to his wife's room and with a butcher knife slashed her a dozen times about the face and body as she lay in bed beside their 4-year-old child. He then blew off his head. Mrs. Samoye's wounds will probably prove fatal. Samoye, it is said, had accused his wife of being unfaithful.

MARKET REPORTS

Wheat No. 2 83c
New Corn, yellow 50c
New Corn, white 50c
Oats 34
Hay, No. 1 timothy \$20.00
Hay, mixed 17.00
Hay, clover 14.00

Provisions.

Michigan Potatoes 80c
Home grown Potatoes 80c
Butter 22c
Lard 12 1/2c lb.
Eggs 15c doz.
Old Hens 15c lb.
Young Chickens 25c

Fresh Meats.

Steaks 15 to 20c per lb.
Roasts 10 to 15c per lb.
Pork 19 to 20c per lb.
Veal 10 to 25c per lb.
Lamb 10 to 25c per lb.
Cured Ham 17 to 25c per lb.
B. Bacon 30c per lb.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO—Cattle, heavy, \$5.75 to \$6.00; Texas steers, \$4.75 to \$5.00; western steers, \$4.75 to \$5.00; stockers and feeders, \$4.75 to \$5.00; calves, \$5.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.50; native sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.50; western sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; pigs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; corn, \$1.00 to \$1.10; wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.10; oats, \$1.00 to \$1.10.

CINCINNATI—Wheat, No. 2 red, 90¢; oats, No. 2 mixed, 27¢; corn, No. 2, 92¢; hogs, \$4.75 to \$5.00; calves, \$5.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.50; native sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.50; western sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; pigs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; corn, \$1.00 to \$1.10; wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.10; oats, \$1.00 to \$1.10.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle, export, \$5.75 to \$6.00; shipping steers, \$5.75 to \$6.00; butcher cattle, \$5.75 to \$6.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; calves, \$5.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.50; native sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.50; western sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; pigs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; corn, \$1.00 to \$1.10; wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.10; oats, \$1.00 to \$1.10.

CLEVELAND—Cattle, choice, \$5.75 to \$6.00; good to choice steers, \$5.75 to \$6.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; calves, \$5.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.50; native sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.50; western sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; pigs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; corn, \$1.00 to \$1.10; wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.10; oats, \$1.00 to \$1.10.

PITTSBURGH—Cattle, choice, \$5.75 to \$6.00; good to choice steers, \$5.75 to \$6.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; calves, \$5.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.50; native sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.50; western sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; pigs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; corn, \$1.00 to \$1.10; wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.10; oats, \$1.00 to \$1.10.

TOLEDO—Wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.10; corn, \$1.00 to \$1.10; oats, \$1.00 to \$1.10; cloverseed, \$3.00.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



Cook The Caloric FIRELESS

COOKER

way. Saves time, worry. Reduce your fuel

bills 75 per cent. Will cook 75 per cent. of your food better, cheaper and more appetizing than your fuel stoves. Ask any Caloric owner. Sold on positive guarantee to do all claimed for them.

Garden Tools and Garden Seeds.

House Cleaning Necessities, all kinds.

Hand and Electric Cleaners

for sale or rent.

HENRY SPARKS

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

WEST COURT ST

SCIENTIFIC ADJUSTMENT OF CLASSES TO ALL FORMS OF DEFECTIVE VISION.

Consultation Free

JAS. T. TUTTLE, Optician

DOES YOUR AUTO NEED ATTENTION

If your automobile needs attention you will be making a mistake by not bringing it directly to us. There is no use tinkering with it—bring it to us and let us put it in first-class condition. We have the tools and workmen to turn out only the highest grade work.

The Ohio National Garage

Chillicothe, Ohio.

E. Second St.

YELLOW CLOTHES

ARE UNSIGHTLY.

Keep them white with Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers sell large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

The Shirts with Attached Cuffs

now so much worn, are laundered in the way that please particular dressers at our laundry. We iron these cuffs so they are firm and stiff; not limp and spongy. We shape them to fit your wrists, making it an easy matter to put the link buttons in place and avoiding the cracking of the centre of the cuffs by bending them into shape while cold and stiff. Our process makes your cuffs look better and wear longer.

Try the work. You'll like it

Rothrock Laundry

Both Phones.

We wash Blankets and Comforts

ESTABLISHED 1860

MONUMENTS.

GRANITE & MARBLE.

LARGEST STOCK IN COLUMBUS.

BUS, AND OUR PRICES

ARE ALWAYS 15% THE

LOWEST, BECAUSE WE ARE

THE ONLY MONUMENT SHOP

IN COLUMBUS THAT DOES

NOT EMPLOY AGENTS.

CALL, AND WE WILL SAVE YOU THE AGENTS' 15%.

M.V. MITCHELL & SON.

330 S. HIGH ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO.

JUST SOUTH OF GREAT SOUTHERN HOTEL.

HARRY BEALE'S AUTO RUNS DOWN CYCLIST A NARROW ESCAPE

Death nearly overtook Warren Dunn, of Mt. Sterling late Wednesday evening, when he ran directly in front of Harry Beale's touring car and was knocked from his bicycle and run over before Mr. Beale had time to stop his machine.

Mr. Beale, who is a son-in-law of Mr. J. M. Kiever of Bloomington and well known in this city, is said to have been upon the point of turning a street corner when Dunn dashed across directly in front of him and was run down.

Dunn was seriously injured and his chances of recovery are about equal with those of death. It was reported on the street this morning that he had died, but later telephone reports state that he may recover.

No blame is said to be attached to Mr. Beale, who did everything in his power to prevent the impending accident.

Another Turn In Shaker Case

The troubles of the Shakers of Union village, near Lebanon, are now in such a shape that all disputes, it is promised, will be settled and peace once more reign in the community. At a recent meeting in Union village James Fennessy was named as the third member of the board of trustees and the appointment of Arthur Bruce and Irving Greenwood, the two latter from East Canterbury, N. H., confirmed.

The new board was quick to file a motion to dissolve the receivership and the court ordered Judge J. A. Runyan to file his account and settle up the affairs. By the arrangement the Easterners gain control of the property.

It is expected that the Federal authorities will take a hand in the case before it is over.

ARRIVE FROM THE WEST.

The remains of Mrs. Eliza Jane Irions arrived from Denver, Colo., this morning on the 10:35 B. & O. train, accompanied by the daughter, Mrs. T. F. Sharpe, at whose house she died.

A large number of relatives and friends met them at the station and went with them to the home of Mr. Jos. E. Mark.

The funeral services will be held at Grace M. E. church Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

W. C. T. U.

On Friday, June 9th, the members of the County W. C. T. U. will observe "Flower Mission" at the county infirmary with a basket dinner, flowers, text-cards, music and recitations.

From there going to the Children's Home with fruit, flowers, recitations and music.

Let all who can go and help to make these people happy by giving a little sunshine into their lives on this glad day that is being observed by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union throughout the states.

SECRETARY.

Always Whistling But Doesn't Know It

Harper Smith, for 33 years with the Washington Gas & Electric Company is the only person in the State who is always whistling. No matter what the weather, or how adverse the circumstances, he whistles just the same, and he is not sure that he doesn't whistle in his sleep.

"I whistle and don't know it," said Smith in speaking of his inclination to whistle all the time. It is safe to say that Mr. Smith does not allow trouble to gain a strong

hold upon him, and always believes in the old adage that "It is better to whistle than cry". Mr. Smith says that he has whistled ever since he was a youngster, and supposes that he will continue to whistle as long as he can strike a tune.

Mr. Smith has become quite a character in this community and, as his habit would indicate, is always in high good humor.

IN MEMORY OF W. W. SHOOP.

Again R. B. Hayes Post is called to mourn the departure of another of its valued members, in the person of Walter W. Shoop. It is but a short time since his brother, the Rev. J. N. Shoop, dropped from the ranks of the veterans of the Civil War. During that fierce struggle when a weary or stricken comrade dropped out of the ranks, we marched on as before. When in the deadly contest comrades fell by our side we still marched on, till the end of camp life came and all returned to their homes and entered the various trades, businesses and professions. Well have they done their work, and Comrade Shoop did his part and did it well and faithfully, but age and disease, before which all must sooner or later fall, came and he yielded after a brave, heroic and courageous effort to regain his health.

We who are left shall miss his presence and voice in our councils. But in humble submission we bow to the will of Him who doeth all things well.

His loss falls heaviest on the widow and the other members of the family, and so to them and to the brothers and sisters of Comrade Shoop, we, the members of R. B. Hayes Post, extend our deepest sympathy in this their sad bereavement, and bespeak heaven's choicest blessing to rest upon them.

Resolved, That this report be published in the Daily Herald, a copy be sent to the family and that notice be placed on our Post record.

R. H. HARROP,
JOHN NEER,
JAMES ARMSTRONG,
Committee.

A CHARMING WOMAN.

is one who is lovely in face, form, mind and temper. But its hard for a woman to be charming without health. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters always prove a god-send to women who want health, beauty and friends. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvet skin, lovely complexion and perfect health. Try them. 50c at Blackmer & Tanquary.

PEARL PORTER.

Houses moved and raised. Smoke-stack raising, heavy machinery and boilers moved and placed. Lowest prices. All contracts given careful attention.

Clinton avenue, Washington C. H. 127 121

The Willing Workers of East End chapel will give a Kensington Friday afternoon, June 9th, at the home of W. A. DeWitt. A silver offering will be received. 134 21

Father Schaffeld Dies.

Elyria, O., June 8.—Rev. J. T. Schaffeld, for years a Catholic pastor here, who recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood, is dead. He had been confined to his house by heart trouble for some days.

To Break Johnson Will.

Cleveland, O., June 8.—A fight is to be made in court by the widow and children of the late Tom L. Johnson to break the trust agreement which left the bulk of his property in trust for his three young grandchildren.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The ladies of the W. F. M. S. spent a delightful afternoon yesterday with Mrs. Eli Craig, who was assisted in the reception by Mesdames Roberts, Willis and Baldwin.

The President read communications followed by a discussion of special work for the improvement of the society.

The topic of study for the meeting was, "What Young People Have Done For Missions". The program led by Mrs. Baldwin consisted of a reading of "The Story of the Little Maid" by Mrs. T. H. Craig.

A song by Gladys Locke and Dorothy Saxton of the Standard Bearers. A reading by Mrs. Baldwin entitled, "What Young People Have Done For Missions."

Mrs. Roberts conducted the Mystery Box.

All enjoyed refreshing dainties during the social hour.

Adjourned until September.

98c

98c

Decidedly New and of Superior Designs!

Are the Assortment of 12 very Pretty all-
OVER LACE AND EMBROIDERY
Dutch Neck and Kimona Sleeve Waists---

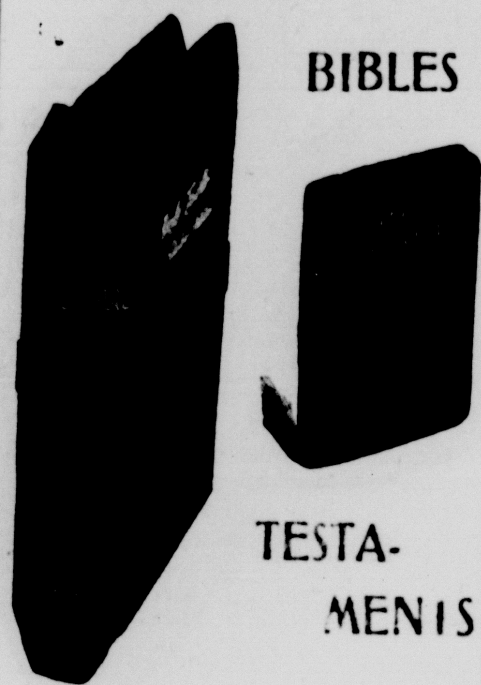
Just such refined touch and taste as usually embellishes \$2.00 and \$3.00
GARMENTS WILL BE 98c Waists!

LEO KATZ & CO.

98c

98c

June Wedding Presents



Springer's Bible House.

Cat is Proved To Have Been Mad

Dr. G. W. Blakeley has received word from Columbus in regard to the mad cat which bit Mrs. W. A. Sanders and little son. A guinea pig was inoculated with the brain of the cat and developed a violent case of rabies. This proves the wisdom of the physician's course in giving both Mrs. Sanders and son the Pasteur treatment at once, even while there was uncertainty as to the cat's being mad.

NOTICE.

I will close the spring season of Sanitary Vacuum Cleaning about June 15. Citz. 572, Harry Coffman. 135 31

Watch for the big sale of Violins, Mandolin and Guitars at the Washington Music Co.

NOTICE

We will give 4lb free with the first pound purchased of Navarre Golden Sun Steel Coffee at 30c per pound.

Jumbo Dried Peaches 12c lb. Jumbo Prunes 18c lb. 2 lbs for 35c. Apricots 18c lb, 2 lbs for 35c. 3 large boxes of Search Light Matches for 10c.

All goods delivered free.

MARKET ST. GROCERY
FERMAN & FRITSCH, Prop.
Citz. Phone 624 Reif's Old Stand

MONEY TO LOAN

on real estate, chattels and personal security.

Frank M. Allen.

The "Merchild" Mummy Proves to be Rank Fake Laugh on the Surgeons

In regard to the finding of the body of a horribly malformed child by workmen in Springfield last Friday, the Springfield Sun of Sunday says:

After prominent physicians of the city had seen and handled the alleged body of a malformed infant found beneath a rubbish heap in the basement of the Palace hotel and had pronounced it the mummified body of a human, one of them going so far as to cite a similar instance recorded in a medical text, an operation on the skull by D. A. Syman, who obtained the object, proved that it was made by human hands of papier mache. The result of the operation has caused much laughter among members of the fraternity and laymen who were informed of the discussions and opinions of local physicians who examined the object yesterday.

A number of local physicians visited the offices of D. A. Syman yesterday to examine the object. They discussed it pro and con, picked it up and felt of it, laid it down and walked around it, and then gave their opinion that it was the worst malformed human they had ever seen.

Last night D. A. Syman showed where he had taken a section from the skull and pointed out that instead of brains the cavity had contained excelsior and scraps of newspaper, one of which showed that it had been published in 1895.

The stitches on the front of the body and across the head of the object were taken by the physicians as evidence that someone who desired to preserve the body had removed the brain and other organs with this idea in view.

A peculiar feature of the examinations made by the physicians, upon which opinions were based, was that none of them suggested an incision in order to clear away any doubt.

When You Travel

Remember that the greatest convenience is a good Safety Razor. Whether you are on a steamer, train, or even after you have arrived at your destination, you will find a

SMOOTH-EDGE SAFETY RAZOR

a quick shave, an easy shave and a smooth shave. No pulling, no split hairs. A good, clean shave that will make you feel more contented with yourself and with others.

We sell Smooth Edge Safety Razors at \$1.00 up.

BLACKMER & TANQUARY'S

DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE.

East Court Street

Kodak and Kodak Supplies

Game Warden May Get Busy

Dynamiters have been at work in Compton creek near Plano in eastern Fayette, and it is said that a deputy game warden has been placed upon the case to ferret out and punish those who would secure fish by this destructive method. The last time these parties dynamited the creek for fish was Saturday night, but they were frightened away.

Seiners have also been busy in Compton creek near Plano it is claimed, and there is much protest against the methods employed by the illegal fishermen, and the residents of that locality have decided that it must be stopped.

The Presbyterian Sabbath School will give a strawberry and ice cream social on the church lawn on Friday night, June 9, from 7 to 10 o'clock. 134 31

Ott—Life Insurance, Kearney Bldg.

LODGE NEWS

ATTENTION.

Regular meeting of John M. Bell Post No. 119 Thursday evening June 8, 1911 at 7:30. A full attendance is desired. By order of MILT HYER, P. C. J. M. NEWLAND, Adjutant.



Regular meeting of Crusade Castle, Knights Golden Eagle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in Red Men's Hall. Work in the Knights' Degree. Every Sir Knight come.

J. F. ADAMS, M. of R. C. M. SHOPSHIRE, N. C.

KENSINGTON.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold a Kensington at the home of John Knedler on Circle avenue Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Be sure to bring your thimbles.

Admission 10 cents.

MRS. MONT PATTON,
MRS. HARLEY DUNLAP,
MRS. BEN JAMISON,
MRS. GEORGE MITCHEL,
MRS. JOHN KNEDLER,
MRS. TAYLOR BARGER,
Committee.

Fresh Potato Chips

We call attention to the Fresh Purity Potato Chips, on sale at all groceries, 10c a large box. Crisp and palatable, for dinner, supper, banquet, lunch and parties. Made fresh right here in Washington

Special Notice!

COMMENCING SUNDAY, JUNE 11,
*Our Studios Will be Closed
on SUNDAYS until further
notice.*

If you cannot come during the week MAKE AN APPOINTMENT not later than Saturday, as we will be open for sittings on

SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

Custom has heretofore made it necessary for us to keep Studios open on Sunday, but by one day's rest we feel we will be able to give you better work, and will make our best efforts with that end in view.

T. C. DeWEESE.

DELBERT C. HAYS

134 14

Parrett's Grocery

THE YELLOW FRONT

The Home of Quality for 23 years

Plenty of fine Fry Chickens, 25c lb.

New Florida Canteloupes, 10c each.

Fresh Green Gooseberries, 10c quart.

New Sour Cherries, 10c quart.

Strawberries, 10 and 12c quart.

Homegrown Peas 20c ¼ peck.

Fancy Heavy Grape Fruit, 10c Each.

Very Fine Pineapples, 10c and 15c each.

Fancy New Tomatoes, 15c pound.

Hothouse Cucumbers, 5c each.

Fat Hens for Roasts or Stews. 12c per pound.

E. W. Ramsay's
PHOTO PLAYS
TO-NIGHT!

SAM
WORLEY
Tenor

YANKEE The Birth-Mark CANADIAN DRAMA
There is a strong story told in this picture and it is well constructed and clear. The acting is all so good that it is hard to pick out any one or two players as better than the rest. An Indian, an Englishman and his wife and baby, a Duke and the Northwest Mounted Police are the characters. The pictures of the office of the Northwest Mounted Police are perfect.

YANKEE The Scandal Monger COMEDY
Two Reels of Pictures and Song Every Night
Saturday Matinee. Best of Singing. Best of Pictures in The Great Fresh-Air Theater.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Rates 1 cent per word. No advertisement less than 10c. Count your words. Cash must accompany order. Three insertions will be given if desired.

WANTED.

WANTED—An experienced girl for housework. Mrs. Harry Dahl. 135 3t
WANTED—To rent two rooms for light housekeeping. Call Odd Barber Shop. 134 3t
WANTED—To rent two rooms for light house-keeping. Call Odd Barber Shop. 134 3t
WANTED—To buy well located residence property. Must be reasonable in price, but will pay all it is worth. Will trade in good standard make automobile. Address or telephone Valentine Hoppes, Swope's Garage. 134 3t

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three room house, also one-half of modern double. Inquire at O. K. Barber Shop. 135 3t
FOR RENT—Five room house, basement, gas, electric lights. Inquire Bentz's Grocery, Paint St. 132 tf
FOR RENT—Office rooms over Gelbhouse's restaurant and Ford Bros hardware store. H. B. Dahl. 193 tf
FOR RENT—A good basement room with board floor and central heat, under C. H. Murray's office. Inquire at C. H. Murray's office. 90 tf
FOR RENT—West side of my new double residence, West Market street, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences. Mrs. Hale, Citizens phone 101 tf

FOR SALE.

Kellhofer's place for turtle soup. The best on earth. 133 3t
FOR SALE—Penny Pictures and post cards at Holdren's Studio, corner Court and Fayette. 135 3t
FOR SALE—Children's pony, cart and harness; gentle and in good condition. Inquire of Dr. C. Persinger. 111 tf
We're closed all day Sunday, but, my! what the butter milk we sell during the week.
KELLHOFER'S LUNCH ROOM. 133 3t

FINANCIAL.

NOTICE TO MORTGAGE INVESTORS.
We can place your money for you at seven and eight per cent. on absolutely safe real estate security. Communicate with the undersigned. Have local reference to give. Henry Lyman, 9 N. Sixth St., Fort Smith, Ark. 123 26t

DAILY TIME TABLE.

BALTIMORE & OHIO	
GOING WEST	GOING EAST
No. 102	No. 101
5:02 A.M.	5:04 A.M.
8:28 A.M.	10:36 A.M.
3:35 P.M.	10:38 P.M.
6:14 P.M.	10:48 P.M.

CINCINNATI & MUSKINGUM VALLEY	
GOING WEST	GOING EAST
No. 102	No. 101
9:00 A.M.	9:45 A.M.
3:35 P.M.	5:58 P.M.
8:20 A.M.	9:15 P.M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON	
GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
No. 102	No. 101
7:33 A.M.	9:38 A.M.
9:00 P.M.	6:22 P.M.
8:18 P.M.	8:45 A.M.
8:18 P.M.	7:43 P.M.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & INDIANAPOLIS	
GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
No. 102	No. 101
7:40 A.M.	9:50 A.M.
3:35 P.M.	8:00 P.M.

except Sunday (Mon. only)

PHYLLIS'S ENGAGEMENT.

"Am I disgracefully late?" whispered Phyllis's mother to our mother, as she came into the church alone. (Phyllis is staying with an aunt in Australia.) "I had five letters from Australia, and I simply had to read them all before I could start."

"Really?" whispered our mother with unfeigned interest. "Yes, five," said Phyllis's mother, beaming. "And I do hope your rheumatism is better."

"Phyllis is engaged," said our mother to us at lunch. "At last!" said Sister Amy. "How relieved Phyllis's mother will be," said Sister Margy. "How do you know?" said I.

"Phyllis's mother told me that she had five letters from Australia this morning," said our mother, as if no further evidence was required. "But," said I, "I could see by the way she said it. Of course she is engaged."

"Of course she is," said Amy. "Of course," said Margy. Thereupon I withdrew, as I was clearly intended to withdraw from active part in the conversation.

"One of the letters would be from Phyllis," said Amy, "written before he proposed. She would say that it was still raining and she was enjoying herself frightfully and didn't want to come home a bit. She would write that in the afternoon, and they would go out and post it together. On the way back he would propose, and she would write another letter to catch the same mail. They would go out and post that together. She would be so pleased that she would not mind the extra stamp a bit, and he would think it was the nicest pillar-box he had ever seen."

"Two," said Margy. "The third would be from him, saying what a lucky man he was, and what a sweet girl Phyllis was, and might he come to England to see Phyllis's mother, and Phyllis said if he did he would fall more in love with her than he was with her, and what a sweet girl Phyllis was, and what a lucky man he was."

"The fourth would be from the aunt, telling Phyllis's mother all about his family, with just a postscript to say how glad Phyllis's mother will be and what a blow it will be to lose her daughter."

"The fifth would be from the uncle, with just a few words about the financial position and all the rest about his cold."

"Whose cold?" I asked.

"The uncle's of course. I suppose Phyllis's mother will write to Phyllis, saying she cannot bear the idea of losing her."

"Having sent her out for no other purpose?"

"and though she doesn't want to spoil Phyllis's happiness she cannot promise anything yet. Then she will write to him a letter, more kind than enthusiastic, saying what a treasure Phyllis is, and that she does not know whether she can see her way to parting with her daughter."

"Isn't it possible . . . ?" said I, boldly.

"No, it isn't," snapped Amy. "Leave him alone, he is only a man. I wish he would go on overeating himself, and not interfere in things he doesn't understand. What shall we wear."

My sisters went to tea with the De Wintons in the afternoon (with intent) and the De Wintons always sup with the Priestleys on Sunday nights. Violet Priestley is engaged to Jack Hammond, and I met Grace Hammond in town on Monday afternoon.

"I have some news for you," she said, "if you will promise not to tell a soul. I oughtn't really to tell anyone, but you are different. I did not promise anything, but that did not seem to make any difference. Phyllis is engaged. Isn't it a good thing? Fancy, if she had been sent out all the way to Australia for nothing."

"Or worse still, to Australia," said I.

"He is a tall dark man with a black moustache. His father is a judge, and his family is the oldest in the colony. Phyllis had written to her mother about coming home, and he went with her to post the letter. On the way back she told him what the letter was about (wasn't it clever of her?) and he proposed then and there. He has written to Phyllis's mother, and promised to settle on Phyllis. But I mustn't say how much Phyllis is coming home at once, and he is going to put his farm straight and follow by the next boat. The wedding will be early in January, and immediately afterward they are going back to America."

"Why don't they try Australia?" I suggested.

"Same thing," she said. "What do

A
Morning Star



W. K. Kellogg
NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS SIGNATURE

you think of it all, and what am I to wear?"

Later I met Phyllis's mother.

"They tell me," I said, "that you had five letters from Australia yesterday. Let me congratulate you heartily."

"Thank you very much," she said. "I love letters from a distance, and it is nice to hear from one's little nephews and nieces. Five separate letters describing a children's party they had been to. But I do wish they'd tell me something about Phyllis and when she thinks of coming home."—From Punch.

ORCHARD NOTES

Do not plant trees with a bunch of spreading roots. Trim them off so within four or five inches of the root stock.

Might as well give the trees plenty of room at the start because if you don't they will have to be cut out later. Thirty feet apart is the right distance of apple trees, although 40 feet would not do any harm.

Plow your ground deep and prepare the soil as carefully as you would for the corn-field. Nature often performs wonders with trees but as a general rule she ought to have a little intelligent help.

If your favorite cherry tree is badly decayed, clean out everything in the cavity as carefully as your dentist would prepare a tooth for filling then spray thoroughly with 2 per cent solution of formalin, fill the cavity solid with cement and paint over all.

Go over the young apple trees and cut off every water sprout with a sharp knife close to the trunk. Do it early and they will heal this season.

Five dollars invested in package material will pay many times the investment in the better prices the fruit will bring when properly packed.

WORK WITH THE FLOWERS

Do not neglect the window garden even though the plants are at their best. Turn the plants once a week; stir the surface soil; wash the pots with strong soap suds; give plenty of fresh air daily; shower the plants once a week; watch for pests. See that the warm spring sunshine does not scorch your plants.

Plants that are intended for bedding should be shifted as they fill their pots with roots and give plenty of sunshine and air. Otherwise they will be weak and "leggy."

If you wish to get specimen cannas and dahlias start a few in the house early. Remove roots, stocks and unnecessary fibre and cut into single eyes. Then pot in four-inch pots in rich soil; shift when the pots fill with roots. The canna, like corn needs moisture and heat to develop properly.

The orchard of C. R. Woodson, consisting of 260 acres near Agency, Mo., last year produced 60 carloads of marketable apples, netting nearly \$20,000. The trees were sprayed several times during the season by Government experts sent from Washington to make experiments.

A sheep farmer near San Angelo, Tex., has during the past two or three years brought over several carloads of fine French Merino sheep. He is using them to raise the standard of his own flock and to improve the breeds in his part of the state.

Want Ads are profitable.

Ohio
Happenings

Will Start Mines.
New Philadelphia, O., June 8.—The operators of the Tuscarawas-Sherodsville field, in which a year's strike was settled, will start the mines immediately. About 500 men will be employed at once in cleaning up the mines and building new tips. It may be several weeks before the mines can be worked. Then nearly 3,000 men will be employed.

Lowellville Almost Wiped Out.
Youngstown, O., June 8.—The village of Lowellville, seven miles from here, was nearly wiped out by fire. About 400 people were made homeless by the flames. The members of the volunteer fire department had a narrow escape from injury or death when buildings were blown up with dynamite to stop the spread of the flames.

Undertakers In Session.
Columbus, O., June 8.—It is predicted that definite action will be taken at the convention of the Funeral Directors and Embalmers' association of Ohio to discontinue Sunday funerals. The convention is being attended by 250 delegates from all parts of the state. The sessions will come to an end tomorrow morning.

Foreigner Hit by Train.
Danbury, O., June 8.—An unidentified foreigner was crushed by a section train near here. The crew brought the man to this city and he is lying unconscious at a hospital. There is nothing about the man by which he can be identified.

UNWRITTEN BOOKS.

Stories Planned and Promised That Never Saw the Light.

The Bookman republishes a paper by Professor Brander Matthews, entitled "Unwritten Books" that was first printed many years ago. Professor Matthews speaks of the projected books and plays that never saw the light and have been read, like bills in congress, by title only.

Moliere planned a comedy under the title "L'Homme de Cour," which was to be his masterpiece. Nothing is known of it today. Richard Brinsley Sheridan intended to write a follow-up to "The School for Scandal" and "The Rivals." The subject was "Affection." It never went beyond a few random notes.

For years the paper covers of every new book that Victor Hugo issued continued to announce as soon to be published a romance entitled "La Quanguengro." Many posthumous volumes of the French poet's writing in prose and verse have been sent forth by his literary executors, but of this oddly entitled fiction nothing has been heard. In 1862 Alphonse Daudet announced as in press a volume of short stories to be called "La Pentamerou." The book remained unpublished and apparently unwritten. The younger Dumas has left on record more than one reference to a comedy to be called "La Route de Thebes," planned before "Francillon," but never given to the public.

COOKING A HEDGEHOG.

Bake It In Clay Into a Solid Mass and Carve It With an Ax.

When a Maine Indian has the choice of a hedgehog, a skunk, a woodchuck and a muskrat for dinner he will select the first named invariably and take the skunk as second choice, leaving the woodchuck, which is the only one of the lot a Maine white man will taste, to the last. Unlike the skunk and the woodchuck, which are lean and unsavory except for a few months in the fall, or the muskrat, which is never fat and which has a strong flavor in spite of parboiling, the hedgehog is always in edible condition and has meat that is as tender and white as that of a spring chicken.

The method of cooking a hedgehog is so simple that a novice can learn in one short lesson. When the epicure is permitted to make a choice he should shun the large old males, which at times weigh thirty or forty pounds. The preparation consists in removing the viscera, washing out the interior and filling the cavity with slices of fat pork, peeled raw potatoes, sprigs of spearmint and wild celery from the brook.

Then, without removing the quills or skinning, the body is plastered thickly with wet clay from the nearest bank. The muddy, bulky mass is thrust into live coals and covered with blazing fagots to be roasted for two hours.

On removal from the coals, the clay is found to have been baked into a hard and solid mass, which must be broken open with an ax or a heavy stone, whereupon the skin and quills of the animal cling to the clay wrapping and fall away, leaving the clean

GENEROUSLY GOOD THAT PROGRAM TO-NIGHT

The Palace!

We're getting mighty fine pictures here of late and just as long as both reels are up to THE PALACE standard, we'll show the two of them!

1ST REEL ITALA DRAMA

"The Little Rider"

Interesting picture story made in Italy—great acting, settings and photography.

SPOTLIGHT SONG

"Under The Honey Moon In June"

From the music house of Laemnell and one of Julia Elteng's big successes.

2nd REEL REX COMEDY

"By the Light of the Moon"

Easily one of the picture sensations of 1911
Not only is the comedy a scream, but the picture is a distinct novelty being produced in silhouette style.

This one alone is worth double the admission price!

In the bustle of preparing our ad yesterday, we failed to give directions for the use of the "Noiseless Orchestra." Here they are: Complete instructions for enjoying the "Noiseless Orchestra" either at home or in the PALACE. With a toothpick thoroughly annihilate, 3 infant sponges, melt 3 quarts of basted ice over a slow fire, add the sponges and the skin of a lemon; apply as a poultice to the forehead and bind securely with a bolt of cheese cloth; 6 yards of pink baby ribbon and a shoe string. Remain quiet for 3 minutes and 66 seconds, assume a rapt (or disgusted) expression of countenance, think of Jasper and say Chicago and presto-bingo, the deed is done, the music of the "Noiseless Orchestra" can be heard above the dim of an anvil chorus or the siren notes of a steam Calliope on circus day. Selections to-night: "Tis Better To Have Loved a Short Man, Than Never To Have Loved a Tall," "Drifting," and "Oh You Tease." The orchestrations are ashamed of being full last night and promise to be sober to-night.

P. S. Cleveland slides.

What does Campbell do?
(sincerest apologies)

Little Fayette!

ESSANAY

THE ATONEMENT. Just One Reel
A Story of the New York Tenements.

WONDERLAND

VITAGRAPH

"A Clever Fraud."

A clever comedy. Vivaciously varied and voluminously funny. Watch this space Monday, as there will be an added improvement at The Wonderland. Get ready for it.

white meat ready to be eaten—New York Herald.

Keeps It Well.

Nell—Don't you think Miss Antique keeps her age remarkably well? Belle—Sure. She never gives it away.—Philadelphia Record.

10 Building Lots

We have for sale 10 choice building lots and new residences; fine location. Price right. Splendid investment. Also 5-room house newly painted inside and out, newly papered, good well, cistern, back-enclosed porch, large new veranda, growing garden, chicken yard, excellent neighborhood, improved street, good shade. Price \$1325. For quick sale.

MCCORMICK & DALBEY
Real Estate Agency

Remember The Name.

Manoline! Manoline!

Impress the name on your mind so that you will never forget it. MANOLINE a preparation for the skin, that should be in your home; relieves burns, scalds, ivy poison, and all skin troubles; get to using MANOLINE, and you will wonder how you ever got along without it, you will find new uses for it often. MANOLINE is absolutely guaranteed to be just as represented; money back if you think it otherwise. Costs 25c the tube instead of One or Two Dollars.

BROWN'S DRUG STORE

Court and Fayette Sts.
Headquarters in Paints
(10)

PRESENCE OF MIND

May Make Heroes of Physical Cowards In Time of Danger.

NOT A MATTER OF COURAGE.

It is the Sudden Impulse That Moves One to Do the Right Thing In An Unexpected Emergency—A Soldier and a Shell and a Man and a Murder.

There is a distinction to be drawn between presence of mind and courage. Persons who naturally are timid and nervous will in circumstances of great danger and excitement perform acts of heroism that would be beyond their powers on ordinary occasions. We speak of these as instances of presence of mind. But if you ask them they would tell you that an involuntary impulse rather than any premeditated course of action guided their will on the occasion. Had they time for reflection when all the threatening danger to themselves had become clear to their minds their natural timidity of character would have asserted itself and deprived them of action.

It is absence of fear that prompts the soldier under a heavy fire from the enemy's guns to go to the assistance of a wounded comrade and bring him to a place of safety, and nothing in human nature can compare with such self sacrifice. But in times of sudden emergency it is not always the bravest who act with promptitude. The following story is an instance of this:

One of our transports was returning from the Philippines with invalided men, and one morning at sea a group of officers on the deck discussed the subject of firing shells. A soldier was told by the colonel to bring an empty shell with a fuse. The colonel took the shell in his hands and, striking a match, lighted the fuse. As this slowly burned and the colonel proceeded with his address to the other officers another soldier passed the group, and the moment he caught sight of the shell he rushed forward, exclaiming, "Look out, sir; the shell is a live one!" Then he did what never seemed to have come into the minds of any in the group of officers. He seized the shell out of the hands of the colonel and threw it into the sea. For this service he was promoted. The soldier who had been told to bring an empty shell had gone to the wrong magazine. Those who talked with the man touching this incident say that he repudiated any idea of having done a brave thing. "I don't know," he said, "what made me seize the shell out of the colonel's hand, but it came suddenly into my mind, and I did it." It is this wave of unconscious thought which constitutes true presence of mind. This will come to people of nervous and even cowardly natures.

There is of authentic record the case of a man known to be utterly deficient of courage who saved himself from a very awkward situation by an exhibition of real presence of mind. He was



Every one of you who are in search of delicious, pure, uniformly excellent bread, cakes, pastry, rolls, etc., will find THIS bakery's products of supreme excellence and purity. Don't do your own baking; at its best it's severe manual labor that is trying to one's health and nerves. Use OUR Bread, Pastry, etc., and you'll enjoy the best at no greater cost.

Sauer's Busy Bee

Opp. Post Office

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS IT



whether she is a good house-keeper or not, that her lace curtains must be carefully laundered and "done-up" once a year. Every woman knows also that the best place in Washington to have them done carefully and to her satisfaction without injury to the delicate fabric, is at

Larrimer Laundry.

125 N. Fayette street.

Both Phones.

a cut

Protect Yourself!

Get the Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S Malted Milk

The Food-drink for All Ages.

For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. In No Combine or Trust

an Englishman and lived in a town in the midlands, where he was an organizer. Late one evening he was returning home through some of the back streets, which at that hour were more or less empty of people. As he went along, however, he noticed some distance ahead of him a man and a woman walking side by side. The man's arm being around the woman's neck. Just under a street lamp the couple stopped for a moment, when the organizer heard a piercing scream and saw the woman slowly falling from the man's arms. Almost before she had reached the ground the man darted away down a side street and disappeared.

When the organizer came up to the woman he found, to his horror, that she was lying in a pool of blood. His first impulse was to run away and get clear of the terrible scene, but his better feelings prevailed, and he knelt down beside the poor woman to see if he could do anything for her. When he raised her head he found she was quite dead, with her throat cut from ear to ear. Beside her on the pavement lay a blood-stained razor.

The organizer was overwhelmed with horror. Before he could collect himself a group of people had gathered and presently he heard expressions such as: "He did it," "I tell you I saw him," "There's the razor," "The fiend! Where are the police?" "Hand him over!" It was certainly a very awkward position, as the rough character of the people might tempt them to take the law into their own hands and use him very badly. The arrival of a policeman seemed to steady his nerves for a moment, and then came a wave of inspiration that might truly be called presence of mind. He seized the dead woman's wrist and, pulling out his watch, went through the form of feeling her pulse. Then he put his hand over her heart and, turning to the policeman, said as calmly as he could: "I am sorry to say that I can be of no further service here. The poor woman is quite dead. There is no action in the heart or the pulse."

In an instant the murmurs of the crowd changed, and he heard "He's the doctor!" on all sides. This was his opportunity, and, slowly rising and affecting to be in no hurry, he passed through the crowd, who made way for him. But when he got clear of the street and came to the first turning he took to his heels and ran for all he was worth. The cowardly spirit got the better of him in the end. He heard the next day that the murderer had gone straight to the police station and given himself up. — New York Press.

Great Progress.

"Developed your gold mine any yet?"

"Sure, I started with desk room, and now I have a suit."—Kansas City Journal.

Declining?

He—I understand that the demand for tips has greatly declined.

She—Offer one to the waiter and see—Spare Moments.

WINS FIGHT FOR LIFE.

It was a long and bloody battle for life that was waged by James B. Bershon, of Newark, N. J., of which he writes: "I had lost much blood from lung hemorrhages, and was very weak and run-down. For eight months I was unable to work. Death seemed close on my heels, when I began, three weeks ago, to use Dr. King's New Discovery. But it has helped me greatly. It is doing all that you claim." For weak, sore lungs, obstinate coughs, stubborn colds, hoarseness, la grippe, asthma, hay fever or any throat or lung trouble its supreme. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Blackmer & Tanquary.

THE YOUNG TELEGRAPHER.

Marion of the revolutionary war and Morgan of the civil war occupy similar positions in history. General John Morgan started on his military career as commander of a company of young Confederates and operated always in the middle southwest. His career was full of daring. He would approach a Union picket, assuming to be a federal officer, reprimand him for some negligence, get possession of his musket and thus capture single handed a whole picket post.

It was during the campaign of Gen. Halleck against Quaker guns at Corinth that Morgan was operating in Halleck's rear in western Tennessee, harassing lines of communication. This is a very important service. An army must be fed. That means that the avenues of communication must be kept open and the supplies passing over them to the men at the front must be protected.

The telegraph office at the town of P., a station on the railroad supplying the army before Corinth, was in charge of Tom Venable, who lived with his family on the upper floor of the two-story station building, the telegraph and ticket office being below. One night when Venable was in his office sending the dispatches necessary to get a heavy train load of supplies south he heard a tap on the window pane. Looking up, there stood a man in Confederate uniform covering him with the muzzle of his pistol. The officer had tapped with the pistol to attract Venable's attention and ordered him to throw up the sash. Venable did so, and the officer climbed in at the window.

"I'm John Morgan," he said. Morgan usually declared himself in this fashion. It was the best possible way of striking an enemy with terror.

Meanwhile the station was surrounded by Confederate cavalrymen. Morgan put his own telegrapher at the key, who began to telegraph the train Venable had been in communication with. The conductor had been warned that the Confederates were making a raid in the region and was waiting to be assured that it was same to advance. Morgan's telegrapher sent a dispatch that Morgan had gone off in an easterly direction and an order signed by a Union commander for the train to come on.

Now, there is a hero to this story, though he is asleep in his bed above the telegraph office. But a clatter beneath awakes him. Being not over thirteen years old, he doesn't awake in a hurry, but his mother helps him by telling him that the station is in possession of the dreaded Morgan. Jimmie Venable was of a scientific mind and had already a miniature telegraph outfit in his own little room. His circuit was but ten feet and was confined to the room, but it was big enough to play with, and he knew the dot and line alphabet. His father was a prisoner downstairs, but he heard his mother say that doubtless Morgan had captured the telegraph in order to decoy a train into a trap and destroy the supplies intended for the Union army.

Jimmie got an idea. The telegraph wires passed within ten feet of his window before entering the office below. He told his mother what he intended to do, and she helped him. He took his play wire, tied a hairbrush to one end of it, threw it over the line wire and completed his circuit by means of a lead pipe extending to the ground. It didn't make a very good connection, but it sufficed. He didn't know the calls of stations nor what station to call. He waited till there was comparative quiet below, then clicked: "P. station, Morgan here." This he repeated several times. It was heard at several stations up the road, and the conductor of the train was advised of it at once.

One man heard it for whom it was not intended. That was the Confederate operating in the office below Jimmie's room. He was sitting near the key when he heard the words clicked and knew that some one had outwitted him. He notified his commander, and a search was made, and Jimmie's hairbrush was seen dangling from the main wire. It told them the story. Going upstairs, they discovered Jimmie's device. The general was the first to enter the room. Jimmie was still at his key.

"Have you been sending information to the enemy?" he asked.

"Yes, I have," said Jimmie proudly. He did not know the extent of the service he had rendered, but was sure he had done something valuable to his cause.

"Do you know what we do with little boys who are spies?" asked Morgan.

"No."

"Well, it's something very terrible. But in this case the boy is very bright, brave little chap, and we will give him something for candy."

He drew a roll of Confederate bills from his pocket, picked out a ten dollar note and handed it to Jimmie.

"H-m!" said Jimmie looking at it contemptuously. "Tain't worth a United States fifty-cent postal stamp."

This postal currency was used during the war in lieu of silver. Morgan laughed, took out a roll of greenbacks, doubtless captured money, and handing a five-dollar note to the boy, went downstairs and rode away, followed by his troopers.

For saving the train Jimmie afterwards received a much larger reward from the United States government.—Norman P. White.

Practical Pointers for the Farmer and the Near Farmer

Plant Poor Seed; Expect Poor Crop

It is now too late to talk about how this spring's seed-corn should have been saved, but taking the seed we have we may select the best of it in this way. The corn should be placed on tables in a light room and studied on a bright day. Never attempt to pick out your seed-corn except in the best light. Examine the ears carefully as to weight and color.

Take some of the grains from each ear and notice the shape and the depth. Go back and forth over the ears until you know each one.

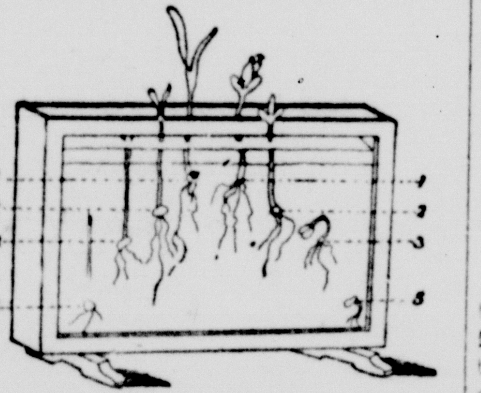
Reject the poorer corn and work the best ears over to one end of the table. Save only the best for planting, or if quite a little is needed, make two or more grades of corn and plant in different parts of the field.

The qualities that should be considered in the selection of corn are type-of-bred characteristics, general qualities regardless of variety or type, maturity and seed condition, and composition.

A familiarity with these points may be had by going over the seed-corn several times and studying one quality at a time. Notice how a great variation may be found in each quality and decide what types should be used as a practical standard.

As a means of selecting the best seed-corn, doubtless the adaptability, maturity, seed condition, amount of grain and uniformity of grain are among the important qualities, but the exact relative importance of each has not been determined.

As a matter of fact, the importance



Simple device to determine the proper depth to plant seeds.

of the several qualities varies in the comparison of different ears, the seed conditions may be practically the only factor in deciding, since one would show a strong germination and the other fail to germinate; while in comparing two other ears the seed conditions may not be a deciding factor at all, since each germinates equally well.

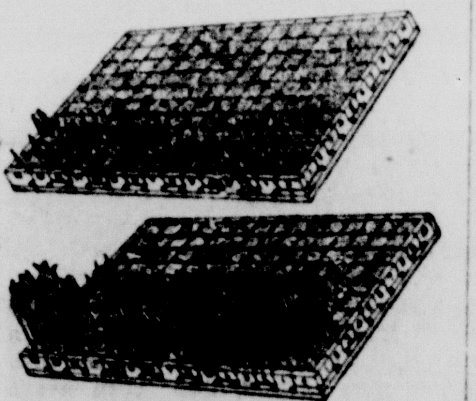
For the use of the beginner in picking out seed-corn, perhaps the best rules that could be given are as follows:

Select ears of medium size for your locality. The small-eared types which do not utilize the entire growing season will not produce a maximum yield. The large-eared types which are so late that they cannot mature a hard, solid ear also fail of maximum production and yield a product which is inferior both for the market and home consumption.

Select ears that are very heavy for their size. The yield seems to be more closely associated with weight of ear than any other quality.

Select ears of bright, healthy color. Ears of dull or pale color are usually immature or have been exposed to the weather; their second condition is apt to be poor and the vitality of the plants low.

Select ears with grains of uniform size and shape. Aside from its indication of truthness to type, uniformity of grain is of considerable importance in getting an even distribution of seed and a uniform stand.



No. 1, Sand tray showing corn seven days after planting.

No. 2, Sand tray showing corn twelve days after planting.

To test seed-corn for germination is essential to modern methods of corn-production. The poor stand of corn is largely responsible for the low average yield, and it is impossible to get a good stand without good, strong seed.

No one can identify and discard all the ears of poor germinating qualities without the aid of a germinating test.

A hand-made germinator which has proven very satisfactory may be made

of a box 2x20x30 inches inside measure. Fill nearly full of moist sand and mark into squares two inches across by a cord which is passed around the nails driven in the sides of the box.

The checks in the first row, beginning at one end are numbered from 1 to 10, the second 11 to 20, etc. After placing six grains from each ear in their respective checks, another half inch of moist sand is used to cover the corn. If in any check all of the grains do not grow, the corresponding ear should be discarded.

The seed corn should be further prepared for planting by shelling off the butt and tip grains; by taking out all other irregular-shaped grains; by hand shelling, with careful observation to discover any ears which have undesirable grains. In making tests, when a tray has been planted it must be thoroughly watered and kept in a warm room, where it will not be upset or disturbed until the test is finished. The watering is best done by laying a small piece of paper flat on the tray and pouring the water carefully on this until the sand is fully saturated.

The planted tray should not be allowed to dry out until the young corn plants are an inch or two above the sand. Sometimes the corn roots are stiff enough to push the kernels up out of the sand. When this happens they should be covered again by sprinkling some damp sand on them.

This method of germinating seed-corn has been carefully tested for a long term of years. It is one of the best and simplest because the necessary materials can be easily procured, the germinating seed does not need to be uncovered or disturbed during the test, and the conditions are artificial only to the extent of treating all kernels alike, which is necessary to secure reliable results. Testing in soil is much the most natural method of determining the probabilities of growth in the field.

Another very important thing to consider in corn planting is the depth of the seed. Don't plant too deep.

Keep the Colt Up

Nearly every one aims to give his brood-mares about a week's rest after foaling, but on few farms are sufficient horses kept so that they can be allowed a longer period of rest than this.

When the mare is again put into the fields, shall the colt be allowed to follow the mare, or kept in the barn?

The latter is the better plan in many ways. If the foal is allowed to follow its mother to the field, to trudge after



Too young to travel far.

her all day long, it will be completely tired out, long before the day's work is ended.

It is also in danger of being injured in various ways. It would be far better off left at the barn in a lot, or, if the weather is bad, in a box stall, where it can do itself no harm.

After the first day, the colt will cease to be restless, and will become perfectly contented, as soon as its mother is taken out of its sight.

Also, under this plan, the mare will work as well as usual, after the first day or two, which would not be the case if the colt were in the field where she could keep it in sight most of the time.

The first week, of course, it will be necessary to unhitch the mare in the middle of the afternoon, and take her to the barn and allow the colt to suck, but this is not one half as inconvenient as having the colt in the field to get in the way, and to keep its mother in a flutter or excitement. It will not be long before the colt can be left away from its mother half a day at a time and then the mare can be worked without any inconvenience whatever.

If there are two or more colts, put them in a lot together when their mothers go to the fields, and they will be more contented.

When there is any necessity of having the brood-mare away from home all day, the colt should be haltered to her side. If on the road there will then be no danger of the colt running back, or up branch roads, or of following other mares.

Haltering the colt to the mare is a particularly wise precaution when a trip is to be made to town, or anywhere where railroads have tracks to be crossed.

Will the ewes be compelled to drop their babies on the frozen ground or among the other sheep in the pen instead of a warm corner by themselves?

STARTING ALFALFA

Alfalfa is the king among hay crops, the queen among soil improvers, the prince among drought resistant plants. It comes nearer to giving something for nothing than anything else on the farm. It will produce more hay per acre, and hay of a high feeding value. While giving that valuable crop of hay it will at the same time leave the soil richer in nitrogen and humus every year that it occupies the land, and supplies the very things that the grain crops take out of the fastest and leaves the soil in the greatest need of. Still the whole story is not told, as weeds cannot grow readily after the alfalfa gets a good stand and if they should grow a little the alfalfa is cut before the weeds are ripe so they cannot go to seed. The roots go deep and so open up the soil better than the subsoiler. The one disadvantage in growing alfalfa is that it is a little difficult to start; so when a good stand is secured it ought to be left for several years. It is not a good rotation crop like clover. This is really no great drawback though, as it will produce a crop that is worth more than any other crop that can be grown.

Alfalfa will grow on any good soil that is well drained; in sand it will not do so well, and hard pan interferes with its root growth. Standing water is death to it. When starting alfalfa it must be kept in mind that alfalfa has bacteria living in nodules on its roots. These germs furnish the plant with nitrogen which they take from the soil air. They put it into a form that the plant can use and so supply the alfalfa with the nitrogen that it needs and more too. The alfalfa plant has in a measure lost the power of taking nitrogen from the soil as the other crops do, so it can not make much growth alone. It in turn furnishes the germs with food of a different kind so it is a co-operative affair, each furnishing that which it can secure the easiest.

When the alfalfa is starting it does not have the germs on its roots and so is very delicate and must be given good care. The best way to do that is to get some soil from a field that has been growing alfalfa successfully for a few years and sow it on the new field at the rate of 200 pounds per acre.

The best way to prepare the soil is to manure for a crop of corn—clean cultivate the corn—then sow the alfalfa on the disced corn stubble, putting in eight to ten pounds per acre—and with the drill so as to get the seed buried, one to two inches—do not sow any nurse crop with it. A bare fallow that has been kept free from weeds will also be a good preparation, as will also potato ground. But in any case it should be manured. When the alfalfa is up eight to ten inches it should be cut back. This will not hurt the alfalfa; in fact will do it good—but will be hard on the weeds. The amount of seed sown should vary with the rainfall, under irrigation, or where the rainfall is abundant, more seed than specified above should be sown. It has been found by experiments that where the plants were nine inches apart three cuttings were secured in 1910 and the yield was nearly 2½ tons, while where the plants were only two inches apart only one cutting of about half a ton was secured. In digging out the roots it was found that where the plants were far apart the roots went down seven to eight feet while in the case of the plants that were close together the roots did not go down more than three feet.

ARE CONCENTRATES NEEDED FOR SHEEP?

This is a question that comes up for solution with many farmers and at first glance considering the high price of concentrates one would be inclined to say no. But unless there is plenty of clover hay, cow peas or other feed rich in protein and mineral matter available it looks as if it would be necessary to buy some concentrates to balance the ration.

A few years ago when concentrates were cheap, sheep and wool were also cheap. Now wool is worth twice as much as it was ten years ago and the sheep must have some rich food in order to grow a rich fleece.

One thousand pounds of wool contains 73 pounds of nitrogen, as much as is contained in 468 pounds of protein. It would take 1040 pounds of protein seed meal to supply enough nitrogen to grow 1000 pounds of wool; 2925 pounds of wheat bran would supply the same amount or it would take 5850 pounds of corn to supply the same amount of nitrogen.

It is easy to see the need of a food rich in protein—richer than is found in many farms for the sheep, and if this is not supplied the wool clip will be light and the sheep will not thrive well.

The ewes will not be prepared with plenty of milk to nourish the lambs when they arrive in the spring.

Children should be taught that to attain to the greatest success, superlative brings its own reward even in the smallest duties and will be of greater value to the child than wealth.